BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929-VOL. XXI, NO. 68

Barcelona Invites World to International Exhibition

BUILDING WAVE SWEEPS OVER CZECH CITIES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Rapid Construction Transforms Appearance of Great Centers of Czechoslovakia

HISTORIC TOWNS LOSE "OLD WORLD" LOOK

Electrification Plan for Whole Republic Now Only Awaits Necessary Funds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia-Extraordinary building activity has taken HOOVER'S POLICY place in the last two years in Czecho slovakia, Great changes have been wrought, not only in the capital but in-most of the great cities. New housing schemes, inaugurated to deal with the serious shortage of dwellings, have virtually caught up with present needs. And now the authori- Need of State Statistics on ties are bending their efforts to the erection of new headquarters for the different ministries.

Hitherto, ministerial offices have been scattered over many old buildings and palaces, causing inconvenithis year, as well as the headquarters for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Cernin Palace (behind the Castle)

Universities and schools are also to benefit by new buildings during the coming months. Work on the Philosophical Faculty of the Charles University, Prague, is now concentrated upon the department of law, which should be finished by the utumn. At the Masaryk University at Brno, a new law department is being erected. Many new technical and secondary schools are to be built in the provinces, and the de-mand for new elementary schools in and Ruthenia will be

Work on Waterways

one of the prettiest parts of this river, near the capital. Work on the great reservoirs on the River Thaya, near Frain, in Moravia, and on the Sec. near Chrudim, will continue, as well as that on the erection of large hydro-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Capt. Fried's Plan for Quick Rescues Given to Mariners

Ship Unable to Give Correct times of great private activity.

Mr. Foster opened the discussion Position Can Be Found by Cross-Bearings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU George Fried, of the United States sive plan for cracking this nut, so that the meat may be available for of the Italian tramp Florida, has of its early solution if all states cobeen broadcast to mariners by George operate.

R. Putnam, commissioner of light-This was the use of the cross-

as was the case with the Florida.

Commissioner Putnam suggested that a vessel receiving an S. O. S. call ask one or more ships within the general plan. range to take radio bearings of the ship sending the distress call and report these bearings together with

their own position. By plotting these positions and bearings on a chart, the navigator of the vessel planning the rescue, Mr. Putnam said, could obtain quickly the position of the vessel "sufficiently close to enable him to feel certain of the course to steer to

render aid, and also the relative distances of the two vessels.' This method is not necessary if e vessel knows its correct position, as then the rescuing vessel need only lay its course by the radio bearings

taken." Commissioner Putnam con "But there will be cases, as in the recent notable rescue of the crew of the Florida by the America, when there is so large an error in the supposed position, in the 150 miles, as to cause confusion to the ships in

FIRST AIR CHARTER SIGNED IN LONDON

the vicinity and the possible loss of valuable time in reaching the sinking

BY WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—What is understood to e the first acknowledged form of charter-party for aerial transport in the world was signed here.

S. Instone & Co. have drawn up this "aircraft charter party," acting as agents for charterers of the air-plane owned by Imperial Airways Limited, and it is expected to become the standard form in civil aviation.

TWO HAVANA PAPERS SOLD HAVANA (A)-Two Havana English language newspapers, the Ha-vana Morning Post and the Havana Evening Telegram, have been sold to an American publishing company headed by M. Königbergh, formerly with the W. R. Hearst organization. The two newspapers were controlled by the Ralph Govin interests,

Navy Planes to Help

in Cuban Air Survey

to Cape Maysi, on the extreme eastern tip of the island, is to be made by seaplanes of the United States Navy, starting from the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia.

Lieut. T. T. Tucker as photographic officer. Stops en route to Key West will be made at Hampton Roads, Charleston, Jacksonville

ON EMPLOYMENT

Idleness Stressed at **Conference**

Machinery for engineering a more ence and loss of time. New homes for the Ministries of Agriculture and of one, which is to be one of Presidentstabilized prosperity to benefit every brought a step nearer to operation last evening at a conference of econ-omists, business leaders and others interested at the Harvard Club of

Catchings, New York banker, for the purpose of "studying mean whereby the economic activities of the world may be so directed, and the products so distributed, as to yield to the peo-ple generally the largest possible satisfaction," according to the pre-face in "The Road to Plenty," writ-

ten by these two men. The major problem considered was Work on Waterways why, with men, machines, money and material in abundance, should connection with the waterways. The there be recurring periods of depres-bed of the River Vltava (Moldau) will sion with millions of men out of be deepened above Prague, and a quay work, a world in need of goods and for river boats made at stechovice, machines idle? The phase of the problem that the group tackled was to find out ways and means for relieving unemployment and for smooth-ing out the depressions and unsound

National Index Advised

and the remedy proposed. The prob-Liner America, in rescuing the crew everyone, is taken as an assurance

Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, who with Mr. Foster outlined the plan at the conference bearings method of locating a ship of governors in New Orleans last unable to give its correct position, summer, as representing Mr. Hoover's policy in the matter, said that he arrived in Constantinople accomhad heard from some 20 governors, panied by his wife and two daughters. who are co-operating in developing The steamer Illitch, which brought

State Statistics Needed

The first thing needed, he pointed out, is for the 48 states to provide machinery for gathering statistics was only smuggled ashore under on unemployment as well as em- cover of darkness on Thursday. ployment. No such information is now available. It was pointed out that during the congressional investigation last year, when no accurate data were available, the question of unemployment was a matter of guess and the guesses ran from none to 8,000,000 out of

Already steps have been taken in Massachusetts to provide facilities for collecting statistics on unemploy-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



Is This Your Cat?

Everybody claimed Imogene when her feline likeness shone forth from a million pages of print. Such was the precarious position of a cat which won fame with a small prize at a cat show-by

Tomorrow

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

N AERIAL photographic survey of the entire northern ast of Cuba from Neuvitas Bay

The planes, two Loening amphibians of the West Indian aerial survey unit, will be in command of Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer, with

GAINS SUPPORT

Finance will probably be completed this year, as well as the headquarters KEEPS MUTE ON TROTZKY AFFAIR

The conference was arranged by William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Re-search, established by Waddill

Two of many ways discussed were he establishment of a nation-wide to Alma Aata a year ago, the secrecy fact finding agency to determine an which accompanied his departure index for the national, state and municipal governments to use to time sibly associated with the uncertainty regarding his future disposition. It

showing his interest in the problem in the fullest sense of the word a man without a country. Wherever he may find his abode, it is believed that WASHINGTON—A new method for ing skill for its solution and the literary activity will occupy much of speeding rescue at sea, an outgrowth avowed interest of Mr. Hoover, who of the tactics employed by Capt. his future time. It is reported that an American publisher has already made a large offer for the right to publish his memoirs, which unquestionably torical human interest

alities, but none succeeded in reach-Trotzky will proceed to Angora in

besieged by journalists of all nation-

He is now virutally a prisoner in

Trotzky to Go to Angora

Destination of Banished Red

Leader Held to Be Still

Uncertain

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

chobee District

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-President-elect Hoove is on a two day's scheme is feasible," he said. "It is automobile trip through the Lake Okeechobee district of Florida. vantages of industrial agriculture

ernor, so that he may have a close-up view of the conditions which Florida own interests prevented him from accepting the Soviet offer. provement of navigation.

The guests for dinner were Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh, Mr. and Mr.
Charles W. Beeching of Belle Isle,
and A. W. Shaw and James L. Eaton,

an official of the Pan-American Air-ways, who with Colonel Lindbergh are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beeching.

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. — Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh landed here
from Miami at 11:25 a. m., Feb. 15, to
be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Who Was Mother Gouse
The Home Forum
Peace
Educational
Household Arts and Crafts.
The Playhouse of the Air
Daily Features
Editorials

GENERAL VIEW OF EXHIBITION GROUNDS. Reparations Experts Examining Reich's Use of Foreign Credits

Data Offered by Germany's Spokesmen to Be Compared With Requirements of Creditors-Mr. Young Prefers Designation of "Second Dawes Committee"

tee on reparations is still engaged in a study of the German position in the vexing after-war economy problem.

The Karl Melchair of Hamburg and MOSCOW-Leon Trotzky is reported to have been deported from Russia in the strictest atmosphere president, spokesman for the Gerof official secrecy. Although it is known that he reached Constantinoof the committee to complete presen-

tation of their case.

The committee met in plenary sesple, having made the journey from the Soviet Black Sea port of Batum on a Soviet boat, no word regarding ures and facts presented by Dr. Schacht and Dr. Melchoir.

Apart from the general policy of preserving silence in regard to Trotzky and his activities, which has been observed since his banishment

PARIS (A)-The experts commit- and will probably continue so until

commented upon here. It was illusmans, need one or two more sessions trated anew when Mr. Young shied at the continual references in the press of experts merely is continuing the

Schacht and Dr. Melchoir.

Particular attention was paid to an alleged unfavorable trade balance of 1,000,000,000 marks in Germany whereas a large favorable balance might be regarded as essential to meeting the Dawes plan payments and interests on private loans.

During the morning's session, Feb.

15, the experts began looking into the use made in Germany of the foreign the payment of the capetia will probably continue until the end of the week, when the experts are expected to be in possession of the whole German argument and data. They will then begin to analyze it and to compare it with the requirements of Germany's the requirements of the work of the old one, completing what the first committee began.

The preliminary phase of the work of the experts will probably continue until the end of the week, when the experts are expected to be in possession of the whole German argument and the requirements of the work of the first committee began.

The preliminary phase of the work of the experts will probably continue until the end of the week, when the experts are expected to be in possession of the whole German argument and the completing the work of the first committee the committe

American Balks at Being Soviet Farm Dictator

should contain a large element of his- T. D. Campbell Refuses to Head 15,000,000-Acre Government Project

in Few Days, It Is Believed LONDON (A)-Having turned down CONSTANTINOPLE-Leon Trotzky arrived in Constantinople accom-The steamer Illitch, which brought him from Odessa dropped anchor here on Tuesday morning, but Trot-Soviet Government to give advice on famous liner. zky remained aboard two days and agricultural problems.

agricultural problems.

He described the Soviet offer as giving him virtually supreme control of the Government's 15,000,000-tered the World War, the giant craft the buses which will bring the the Soviet consulate here and none but certain Russian officials are allowed to go near him. The Soviet and Turkish authorities refuse to

admit that he is in Constantinople.

The Russian consulate has been is a tremendous project—as big as the plan for the Panama Canal ap-peared when it was first suggested— interests, she now becomes the flaging the exile. It is held likely that the world's agriculture," Mr. Campbell told the Evening Standard.

With Governor Doyle, Studies
Flood Conditions in Okeeseason.
Some individual farms in the vast scheme cover from 100,000 to 500,000 acres and within three years the Soviets plan to purchase \$400,000,000 worth of agricultural and road-making machinery.

"As a practical farmer accustomed to big undertakings I think the Okeechobee district of Florida.

He is making the journey at the invitation of Doyle E. Carlton, Goving to solve the agricultural problem."

The Montana man added that his group to solve the agricultural problem.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Sporting News—Page 8 Financial News—Pages 14 and 15 FEATURES

Leviathan Enters Another Period of Colorful History

Sale to Private Firm

WASHINGTON (A)-Sale on Feb. an offer to become a sort of agricul-tural dictator in Soviet Russia for Leviathan and 10 other ships to P. W. five years, T. D. Campbell, wheat grower from Montana, has arrived in Chapman, Inc., for \$16,300,000 marks avenue in which a number of illumi-London en route home. He had vis-ited Russia on the invitation of the the already colorful history of the These fountains are being con-

acre farm project besides which his was used in transporting troops to 95,000-acre holdings in the and from France until after the sign-United States seemed like a little ing of the Armistice. Then she was cow pasture. "Russia's scheme of state farming turned over to the Shipping Board

and it is by far the greatest thing ship of the first privately owned ever contemplated in the history of American fleet to compete for the

Hoover Tours Lake Russians being trained as tractor Shipping Board of the United States Region of Florida drivers and was informed that the busy ships of the American Merchant Line Senate Commerce Committee had announced that it would not interfere

involved in the sale will probably be made to the Chapman firm within

MAWSON TO LEAD ANTARCTIC PARTY

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON-Sir Douglas Mawson, the noted explorer, has arrived in Australia to organize a new expedion to the Antarctic. He hopes to start from Hobart, Tas., next autumn. when he will have the entire southern summer before him. The route to be taken and the landing place on the

panied Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic expedition in 1906, and himself led a similar undertaking in 1911-14.

Stone in life before he achieved his stone in life before he achieved his ambition of painting pictures. Twice own orchestra, but paid little attention to outside music events.

NATIONS TO JOIN WITH SPAIN FOR BARCELONA FAIR

South America-Opening Set for May 15

BARCELONA-May 15 has been during these three days correspond Dr. Karl Melchoir of Hamburg and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank officer, Owen D. Young, is frequently international exhibition here on set as the opening day of the great to the wishes of the majority. which it is estimated that a sum of not less than £5,000,000 will have to the "Young Committee." He was been spent before all the buildings sion but once Feb. 14, members devoting the afternoon to checking figures and facts presented by the state of the title, "Second Dawes and facts presented by the state of the title, "Second Dawes and facts presented by the state of the sta erence for the title, "Second Dawes Committee." because the new body of experts merely is continuing the

completed for Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Many other countries, including the United States, Great Britain.

France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Austris, Switzerland and Hungary, have been invited to take part and the products of practically all of them will be on view in the great International Pavilion on the upper terrace of the imposing Parque de Monthield in the Mational Council of the Mational Council of the Mational Pavilion on the upper terrace of the imposing Parque de Monthield in the Etats Généraux, and it is felt that its felt that the opinion of this body cannot be disregarded by the public authorities.

The congress was opened by Madame Avril de Saintecroix, president of the National Council of the National Council of the Monthield in which its felt that the opinion of this body cannot be clause was delayed and assert that there is no legitimate reason, in view of Mr. Hoover's hostility to the product of the meeting has been organized. This manifestation was intended to im-

tion at Barcelona, but the promoters of the latter enterprise believe that the exact opposite will be the case.

Twenty thousand passages have the pressed his sympathetic interest in information available "raises grave" Frank B. Kellogg in submittin, quota figures on the national origins basis as required by the Immigration Act start unhesitatingly example the control of the pressed his sympathetic interest in information available "raises grave" Twenty thousand passages have pressed the large the roll of the large to the state of the large to the large summer and it is expected that a this gathering is that women of every large proportion of these overseas political or religious opinion have guests will see the fair at Barcelona submerged their differences in a combefore going to Seville.

the exhibits are permanent struc-tures of stone. The main hall, known handling social work. Mme. as the National Palace, is on the Brunschwieg, president of the Union upper slopes of the hill and faces for Women's Suffrage, addressed the the entrance gates, which are at the congress on working conditions for

Glowing Columns of Water

From the entrance leads a broad structed by an English firm on a new system and the columns of water

visitors from the city will pass up (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Indiana Town Is Hub of Musical America

Per Cent of People Shown to Attend Concerts Regularly-New York Low

NEW YORK (A)-The geographical Laporte, Ind.

manager, shows that 9 per cent of sion, and bilateral treaty of non-Laporte's population of 15,158 attend aggression. concerts regularly—the highest per-

patrons of concerts, the survey Newark, Ohio, stands second to Laporte with 6 per cent. Other small communities where music is supported by box office contributions are Portsmouth, O., Kenosha, Wis.,

and Aurora, Ill.

"Metropolitan centers like New
York and Chicago pull the national
average down," Engles said. "Despite
the unexcelled musical resources of

and other investigations will be made, are not yet settled.

Sir Douglas has been professor of geology and mineralogy at Adelaide University since 1920. He accompanied Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic expedition in 1906, and him.

Bourbon Prince Tours Sahara as Explorer BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DRINCE SIXTE DE BOURBON, P turned explorer, is crossing the Suhara Desert with an automobile Suhara Desert with an automobile expedition on a 7500-mile journey to Lake Tchad and back again. Primarily he is seeking to establish land and air routes between Algeria and the central African lane. Incidentally, he proposes to gather all sorts of information.

The plan is to go straight south, mapping a good route, but after the immense lake, 140 miles long, is reached, the expedition will wander around Dahomey and Nigeria.

STATES GENERAL INAUGURATED BY FRENCH WOMEN

Annual Parliament Planned to Urge Legislators to **Grant New Liberties**

cal assemblies of the past, which have been held from time to time since 1302, namely, the Etats Généliament of women, without, however, Many Visitors Coming From South America—Openone committee or association. But view the effort of David Reed (R.) for this occasion every women's or- Senator from Pennsylvania, one of ganization in France has been approached by means of questionnaires and the subjects under discussion during these three days correspond

Mr. Hoover's friends declare that

Most of the departments have sent representatives, who are also delegates of the 247 women's groups. Maria Verone, a lawyer and president of the French League for the Rights of Women, proposes that the Etats sure and time handicap of the pres-Généraux shall meet annually so as ent short session is being used by to watch the progress of the reforms the adherents of the clause to obtain demanded Provision has been made its enforcement, is resented by

terrace of the imposing Parque de Montjuich in which the exhibition will be held.

South America Much Interested

Some people have expressed apprehension lest the great national nicipal governments to use to time their spending of billions of dollars for public work so as to help minimize and counteract business depressions rather than to aggravate them unnecessarily by competing in times of great private activity.

Mr. Foster opened the discussion

Mr. Foster, and the react of the deliberations may be looked for reasonably for at least good the deliberations may be looked for reasonably for at least given the regarding his future disposition. It is understood that he has a permit to vote, Government or the municipalities, South America Much Interested

Some people have expressed the open the regarding his future disposition. It is understood that he has a permit to vote, Government or

women, and educational and health

Rumania Adopts Model Treaties

matters were also treated.

The buses which will bring the Notifies League of Nations It Is Ready to Conclude Conciliatory Compacts

> BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-The Rumanian Government has notified the League of Nations that it is ready to conclude with all states, members or nonmembers of the League, treaties on basis signed to further delay operation of of the model drawn up by the League the law. So far Mr. Reed has suc-Assembly in September.

These treaties include three model ships of the American Merchant Line center of musical America, meas-was taken Feb. 14 shortly after the ured by artendance at concerts, is settlement of international disputes, A survey of the support given good and three model treaties, namely, rith the sale.

Transfer of the physical properties, recently by George Engles, concert ance, collective treaty of nonaggres-

This is the first reply concerning centage in the United States.

Less than 4 per cent of the population of the United States are regular manian letter has been communicated to all governments to which model treaties were submitted.

PAINTER OF BOX CARS WINS AWARD FOR ART

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (AP) - John Kane, who paints houses and box cars for a living but turns to the ing the presidency to make his per-brush and palette for pleasure, on sonal influence felt in the issue. It

HOOVER FRIENDS PUSH FIGHT ON QUOTA CHANGES

President-Elect Expected to Throw Weight Against National Origins Plan

MANDATORY NATURE MAY BE CHALLENGED

Present Effort Is to Gain Delay in Application by Action in Congress

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-The insistence of WASHINGTON—The insistence of certain Republican proponents of the national origins clause of the Immigration Act that its operation be enforced without delay has drawn an Issue between them and President-elect Hoover on the question, which the latter, it is authoritatively reported, is determined to

press with vigor.
The views and plans of close friends of Mr. Hoover in Congress are of the greatest significance in the matter. PARIS—The most important congress of women ever held in France has opened here. Borrowing its name from the great national political assemblies of the past, which

Only as Final Resort Congressional action failing both since 1302, namely, the Etats Géné-at this session and the special ses-raux, this congress is called Etats sion, the new Administration, it was Généraus du Féminisme. It is a par-declared, will challenge the manda-tory feature of the law. Such objeclegislative power. There have been raised as a final resort, and then

proponents of the clause recognize that unless they can push it into ef-fect at this time, it is unlikely that another favorable opportunity will

present itself. The fact that the legislative pres-

and which it is authoritatively re-ported have been somewhat revised Former German Liner Included

before going to Seville.

A majority of the 11 great halls passed calling for increased participation by women in social welfare which are being constructed to hold the exhibits are permanent strucwhile the representatives from Great Britain and Northern Ireland would be increased. The present quota total is 164,667; under the national

origins basis it would number 153,685. It was due to the report of this committee of cabinet officers that Congress delayed the operation of the clause. President Coolidge took the position that unless Congress ordered further postponement the law required him to issue a proclamation on April 1 directing the application of the provision on July 1.

This view of the so-called manda-tory feature of the law is challenged. It is held by opponents of the pro-posal that the law does not specifically require the President to issue such an executive order. Proponents Have Advantage

Proponents of the clause under the situation as it now exists in this session have all the advantages in the contest. All they need do is pre-vent consideration of measures deceeded, defeating in committee with the aid of several other Republicans, a resolution by Gerald P. Nye, (R.), Senator from North Dakota, for this

purpose.
Confronted with the alternative of attempting to obtain action in the House, moving to discharge the hostile Senate committee, or proposing a new resolution, friends of the resident-elect used the last plan.

Mr. Nye brought forth a new resolution which would withhold the law from becoming effective until the Senate had determined the availability of the proposed quota figures. This would in effect be an indefinite postponement, and to all practicable purposes be a repeal of the provi-

Mr. Nye's purpose in offering his new resolution is to again place the matter before the Senate so as to enable Mr. Hoover upon his re-turn to Washington prior to assumconcern over the question is one of the reasons for his unexpected early

Change Disturbs Germans BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-Germans are somewhat

taken aback by the decision of the

return to the capital.

Immigration Committee of the United States Senate to reduce German im migration quota to almost half, while imultaneously increasing the British

This measure is described here as Germany and as being in remarkable contrast to repeated official affirma-tions in the United States of German-American friendship.

House Passes Box Bill WASHINGTON (A)—Without a record vote, the House has just passed the box bill to make more stringent the regulations governing the entry into the United States of persons coming as visitors to seek employment. The measure now goes

Vatican-Prussian Move Is Reported

Roman Catholics and Social-Democrats Said to Have Prepared Concordat

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monit BERLIN - Commenting on the speech delivered by Pope Pius XI before a delegation from Milan University during which he spoke in a highly appreciative manner of the new concordat between the Italian State and the Vatican, Kreuz Zeitung expresses the opinion that the Vatican no doubt has reason to be very well satisfied with the treaty of reconciliation and especially the

When the latter's wording is pubwhen the latter's wording is published the world will realize the importance and scope of the new position the Roman Catholic Church has gained thereby in Italy, it writes.

At a recent Social-Democratic meeting it was said—the Red Flag reports—that the Roman Catholics and Social-Democrats intend to spring a carefully drafted concordat between the Vatican and Prussia on the Prussian Diet leaving the deputies little time or chance to discuss

Demand has been raised that the Social-Democratic press speak more openly about secret preparation of

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The use of most accurate way of indicating the place of origin of news stories concerning the activities surrounding the papal household.

RAM IS BEGUN IN REFORESTATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LONGVIEW, Wash.-Reforestation on a comprehensive, long-time basis that is designed to insure a perpetual lumber manufacturing operation, is now an accomplished fact in the Pacific Northwest. A large lumber corporation is planting more than 2000 acres of cut-over land with seedlings,

and last year the same company re-forested 1700 acres.

Two other operators likewise have large scale reforestation projects, either under way or planned. "Given adequate fire protection and reasonable taxation, forestry is a practicable possibility," declares J. B. Woods, chief forester for a lumber company. In this statement foresters of other companies, and state and federal foresters agree

UNEMPLOYED PARADE

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—After the police had been armed with tear bombs and every available policeman in the city placed on duty around the Parliament buildings, a threatened riot by Edmonton's unemployed failed to materialize here Feb. 14.

Instead of causing and 30,000 rounds of ammunition were taken in a raid on the headquarters of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The arsenal was hidden in underground chambers, search of which required three hours.

Socialists' claims that a police permit allowed chambers and several contents and taken in a raid on the headquarters of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The archive the contents of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The archive the contents of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The archive the contents of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The archive the contents of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The archive the contents of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The archive the contents of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The archive the contents of the Socialist Organization for Defense of the Republic and Republican Workingmen's Union. The archive the contents of the social statement of the social sta

ance, the men quietly paraded to the buildings and the provincial police authorities handed out meal and bed tickets. Everyone in the line then turned and paraded back up town RAYON MANUFACTURE

IN BELGIUM GROWS SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRUSSELS-With more than 15,000

workers busy in the Belgian artificial silk industry and exports amounting to 60 per cent of the total production, Belgian rayon manufacture is making forward strides. Financial backing offered by the "Mutuelle Solvay" has helped much to make this industry flourish. Belgium exported last year 3,396,000 kilos of undyed artificial silk yarn and 316,000 kilos of dyed artificial silk yarn. Wilkins Reaches Chile

on Return From South

TALCAHUANO, Chile (AP) - Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer who is returning from his antarctic air expedi-tion, has arrived here from Deception

2,900,000 SOVIET ARTISANS SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

GENEVA-According to official statistics from Russia, the number of artisans in the Soviet Union is 2,900,artisans in the Soviet Union is 2,900, or 55 per cent of the total number of industrial workers. Their production including milling, is valued at 4,300,000,000 rubles, or 30 per cent of the total value of the industrial production of the Soviet Union. There are 7413 artisans co-operatives, with a total membership of 466,618.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ounded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy As International Dailt Sewepaper

SENATORS VETO COOLIDGE PLAN TO DELAY SHIPS

Subcommittee Votes \$700,-000 for Immediate Start on Cruiser Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)-Carrying \$12,-370,000 for the first two years' program of the newly authorized cruiser construction, the Navy Department appropriation bill has been reported to the Senate by its Appropriations

WASHINGTON (P) — President Coolidge's suggestion that work on the first five of the 15 cruisers authorized in the naval construction measure begin in the next fiscal year has called forth a Senate sub-committee vote of \$700,000 for an immediate start on the five cruisers.

It was the second time that the President's wishes with regard to the cruiser bill have been disre-

clause requiring that work on the 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier begin before July 1, 1931, but both bouses left the time clause in when begin before July 1, 1931, but both houses left the time clause in when houses left the time clause in when they passed the measure, and now he has lost the first skirmish to have the facilities for the current year has inauguration of the construction program delayed until the next fiscal

730,000 for starting work on five of the cruisers and this was taken to mean that he considered the whole program deferred for a year, despite retention of the time clause in

His recommendation was accepted but the Senate appropriations subcommittee voted to make \$700,000 of the naval supply bill immediately available. This appropriation, how-ever, must be approved by the Sen-ate and the House before it becomes

While the President's recom nendation and the action of the subcommittee revived interest in the ruiser bill, there were reports that another naval armaments conference would soon be proposed by Great

Britain. This was received in official circles making arrangements for handling a without comment, but close friends record number of visitors during the Rumania Rejoices the new geographical designation of President-elect Hoover intimated that they believed his attitude on such an armaments conference to be

British Plans Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sir Esme just announced that Great Britain soon will initiate efforts to bring about further limitation of naval armaments between the principal naval powers of the world.

The delay in congressional passage of the 15 cruiser construction bill had retarded British efforts toward further disarmament, the Ambassador said, but now that the measure is enacted, he held the ground was of 1926, and the increasing needs of cleared for new discussions. And new parleys, he said, would certainly proceed on the assumption that the re-cently authorized cruisers would be

ARSENAL" IN VIENNA THOUGHT TO INDICATE PLOT AGAINST SEIPEL

VIENNA (A)-A small arsenal pos-

hands of police.

Three hundred rifles, some ma-QUIETLY IN EDMONTON chine guns, army telephones and rounds of ammunition were

mit allowed possession of the arms for self-defense was countered by the Instead of causing any disturbpolice with the statement that permits did not provide for such an amount as was disclosed.

"In fairness to he stockholders, if for no other reason," Mr. Black said, "you should resign and turn the amount as was disclosed. DR. R. L. WILBUR GETS

LEAVE FROM STANFORD STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.

(A)—Trustees of Stanford University have granted an indefinite leave of absence to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, university president, Prof. Robert E. Swain, dean of the Stanford chemistry department, was appointed acting president.
Granting of leave to Dr. Wilbur

convinced political circles here that he was slated for a post in the Hoover BLUE COMET COACHES

FITTED AS CHAIR CARS SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU

NEW YORK—The Blue Comet, colorful new train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, will soon be

3. Bon Harche LOWELL, MASS.

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in use between New York and Atlantic City on a three-hour schedule. HUGHES POINTS

The cars are painted light blue, with window frames in cream.

The train is to be all-coach special, although it will carry a dining car and an observation car. Scats are set in pairs and on the back of each is a brass rod for coats and an umbrella stand. The soft carpeting, the shining wash room and the woodwork give the impression that one is traveling in a parlor car rather than in a coach.

OUT NEEDS FOR

FEDERAL BENCH

Wants Only Men of Special Qualification and Experience Appointed

Skiing in Maytime Planned in Sweden for Tourist Season

Regattas, Fairs and Old-Time Crafts and Dancing Feature Year's Program

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW YORK-The beauty spots of Sweden and the various attractions offered by the country to visitors from overseas are being given spe-He first sought the removal of the cial prominence by the Swedish rail-

> been drawn up for the purpose, coneniently arranged in calendar form, so that the intending tourist can see may intend to be present.

Among the most enjoyable trips featured on the schedule is that to northernmost Lapland, on the border of Norway, where ski running is still at its height in the middle of May. Trips are also announced to Värmland, familiar to all readers of Selms Lagerlof, to Malmö, with its great industrial fair and aviation congress in August, to Lund, in southern Skåne, famed for its handicrafts, its folk dances and fiddlers' competiions, to Gothland with its yachting, as well as to the capital, with its innumerable festivals and events of note, and to Gothenburg, whose fam-

ous regatta is held in July. After last year's unusually successful tourist season, Sweden is coming months.

MALAY STATES BEGIN CO-OPERATIVE BANKING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A co-operative bank is to be started shortly under governauspices in the Federated Malay States, according to the latest annual report on the working of cooperative societies in that country This development is necessitated the "increasing surplus funds of the salary earners' societies which exceeded 250,000 Straits dollars (about 120,000 U.S. A. dollars) at the end

the rural societies. The total number of "general societies" now registered, the report says, is 107. Three rural societies were founded during the year under cieties" review; two estate laborers' societies and one salary earners' society. The co-operative movement only started in Malaya in 1922 and though the outlook then "was not at all inviting" it is considered that "peacefui penetration and quiet propaganda are slowly wearing down" the obsibly intended for use in a coup d'état stacles, because "the Malays as a against the Christian Socialist régime of Chancellor Seipel is in the

CHILDS RESTAURANT

NEW YORK (AP)-Harry S. Black, chairman of the United States Realty Company and a member of the protective committee of stockholders of Childs Company, has sent a letter to William Childs, chairman, calling upon him to resign at once.

property over to the management of those who now own it rather than wait until the meeting March 7, as it is my opinion it is a foregone conclu sion that their action will be against you at that time." SCHENECTADY GETS AIR SHOP

NEW YORK-The Colonial West ern Airways has signed a long term lease with the Schenectady Municipal Airport and plans to establish there a repair and maintenance depot. Schenectady is one of the five stops made by planes between Al-bany and Cleveland.

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rience Appointed

NEW YORK-Improvement in administration of the bankruptcy law is a matter of "the most serious concern" and a "prompt, thorough and entirely fair inquiry," should be initiated to the end that guilt may be punished and that innocence and integrity may have vindication," Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State, asserted in an address at a dinner of the Patent Law Associa-tion, just held at the Waldorf Hotel. Proper administration of justice demands that appointments of federal judges be made only on a basis of special qualifications and that a "disciplinary procedure" in relation to the conduct of lawyers be established in the federal courts, Mr. Hughes declared

Hughes declared. Mr. Hughes emphasized the importance of the work of the federal and intrigues of politics should have

no place in selection of judges.
"We have debates over what the law ought to be," he continued, "but there should be no serious conflict of opinion in providing the judicial machinery to enable suitors to in-

"Character, learning, experience, and tact are the qualifications for the bench. The best guarantee of fitness is sound professional reputation The prestige of the bench is largely dependent on the distinction of those who are appointed to it and it should always be remembered that a good judge is the community's most important asset.

Mr. Hughes urged the need of developing "appropriate disciplinary procedure in the federal courts in relation to the conduct of lawyers, similar to that which has proved so resourceful and beneficial in our State courts in the recent ambulance chasing investigation.'

Over Pact-Signing

Mr. Mironescu Points to Border Question Between Themselves and Russia

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUCHAREST, Rumania - The siting of the National Assembly of yeserday is a striking manifestation of Rumania's attachment to the cause

of international peace. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Miron-escu, declared that the signing of the Litvinoff protocol in Moscow by representatives of the eastern European states was a great interna-tional act full of significance for the history of humanity and world peace, and might serve as a basis for a new Locarno in eastern Eu-He said the chief practical effect of the protocol would be the creation of a spirit of international confidence and co-operation, a solidarity favorable to more constructive

work and assuring rapid progress for the nations concerned. Mr. Mironescu emphasized the fact that be believed in the good faith and sincerity of all the governments signing the protocol. All the parties in Parliament, without exception, officially expressed their approval of HEAD ASKED TO QUIT the protocol, and hope in the improvement of the international relations of eastern Europe. He pointed out that the resumption of normalcy between Russia and Rumania depends upon Russia's unreserved

Grand Opera by "Talkies" Is Next on the Program SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ries of Bessarabia.

recognition of the present bounda-

NEW YORK-Grand opera at opular prices is envisaged in the announcement just made here by Pathe officials that, through the medium of sound motion pictures, "Pagliacci,"

> New Tri-Color Sweaters, \$2.98

Sweaters and skirts are taking a more and more important place in the wardrobe. Now, they achieve a new claim to smartness with broad bands of three harmonizing colors and in a variety of shades. Of rayon and zephyr wool.

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"Cavalleria Rusticana," "Faust," "Martha," "Tales of Hoffman," "Carmen," and "Alda" are to be adapted immediately to two-reel "talkies" under the supervision of Josiah Zuro. These were chosen, the announcement said, as the seven most popular grand operas. "Pagliacci" will probably be the first to be filmed. Should the experiment prove successful, full length sound films will be attempted, it was said, of the longer operatic productions. Gilbert and Sullivan are to have a part in this program of Pathe and, simultaneously with the work and grand opera, productions of "H. M. S. Punafore" and "The Mikado" will be undertaken.

College Crusades for Cash Deplored

Alumni Really Pay for Peace, Says Dr. Davis—Advises **Higher Tuition**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-Opposition to organ sities and colleges was voiced by Dr. Harry Nathaniel Davis, president of the sixty-first annual dinner of the versity, just given as a testimonial to Dr. W. S. P. Faunce, retiring president of Brown.

Taking as his thesis that the "average American really has a deep-rooted inclination, not only to get what he pays for, but also to pay for

"Why is it that so few of us in the penefactors get what they pay for or that our students pay for what they get?" Dr. Davis continued. "When a drive is on, what many of our alumni are really paying for is to be let alone, and they pay whatever was at the expense of the American lation of British Malaya of more than price they have to purchase peace."
"If a much larger fraction of the endowment income of our American colleges were being devoted to supclined to think that everybody would be better off 20 years hence."

AIR SERVICE STAMPS PROPOSED FOR INDIA

LONDON-Viscount Wolmer, As sistant Postmaster-General. an nounced in the House of Commons Feb. 15 that a proposal was under consideration to mark the inauguration of air service to India by the

issue of special stamps or a special air mail envelope. It was stated by Viscount mer that during the period from April 1 to Dec. 31, gross receipts from the Post Office imperial beam wireless service were estimated at about £358,000. The credit balance in respect of same period, before charging depreciation or interest on capital was estimated at about

£162,000. CLOSING OFFICE IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - Victor Orient of the United States Shipping Board, in charge of the Shanghai Shipping Board's office, has been or dered by the Washington board to because of the decrease in the board's interest in the Far East after the sale of the Pacific Line. Mr. Smith was ordered to go to Calcutta to investigate the board's interests BELGIAN BAND TO TOUR

RCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT BRUSSELS-The Royal Band of the Regiment of Guides sails from Antwerp on March 7 on a six weeks visit to the United States, which will include a trip to the Pacific coast. In British Columbia

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OF ANY MOVE TO GOVERN MARKET

Any Action on Federal Reserve Edict Thought Likely to Wait on Hoover

Special from Monifor Burner
WASHINGTON—Despite the considerable interest and discussions in Congress over the recent action of the Federal Reserve Board in warning against mounting stock market speculation, leaders assert that no homination. Elections are to be held in November.

Besides Señor Valensuela, outstanding candidates for presidential nominations are Aaron Saenz, Governor of Nuevo Leon; Pascual Ortiz Rubio, until recently Minister to Brazil; Jose Vasconcelos, former Secretary of Education, and Gen. Antonio Villareal, former Secretary of Agriculture.

The National Peasants League has announced that armed agrarians are being concentrated by the thousands in zones where insurgent activities have been greatest in order to aid speculation, leaders assert that no legislation affecting the question will be enacted at this session. The Senate recently passed a modi-

fled resolution sponsored by Thomas J. Hefin, calling upon the Federal Reserve Board for "corrective sug-gestions to prevent illegitimate and harmful speculations." This, mem-bers of both houses assert, will be zed campaigns for funds for univer- all the legislation that will be forthcoming on the subject at this time.

These leaders are strongly inclined to withhold legislative activity for two reasons—they desire to await President-elect Hoover's views on the matter, and because of sentiment that the present situation covers an under-surface issue between bankers and brokers: A leader of financial legislation in the House is authority for the statement that banking and, to some extent commercial interests, what he gets," Dr. Davis said that in- are competing against stock brokers creased tuition fees were the obvious and that the action of the reserve and equitable method of increasing board might have been influenced by

the controversy.

Loring Black (D.), Representative field of higher education have the courage either to demand that our action of the board, charged that or guild," Mr. Ormsby-Gore says. "circumstances point to co-operation between our Federal Reserve ment of British Malaya are mainly Board and the authorities of the due." Bank of England to protect the In

public.
"The Federal Reserve Board has countenanced the sale of Liberty Bonds at a low figure with a purpose porting productive scholarships of all of curtailing American credit by the sorts, and a much smaller fraction Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to thankless effort to keep tuitions and it likewise has countenanced the low," Dr. Davis declared, "I am inpurchase of £8,000,000 by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the purpose of stabilizing the pound sterling and checking the flow

of gold to America." Other members in both chambers have voiced similar convictions. During the debate in the Senate on the Heflin resolution the board was charged with working with the Bank of England. The fact that the gov-ernor of the Bank of England was in the United States just prior to the action of the Reserve Board was repeatedly referred to as sustaining the mining." charge of interplay between the two financial organizations. Congressional leaders expressed the opinion that one result from the present controversy will be a change in the personnel of the board.

MEXICAN CONGRESS BACKS PRESIDENT

Five Candidates in Race for Presidential Nominations

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A sub-committee of the mixed congressional com-mission visited President Emilio Portes Gil and advised him that closs the Shanghai office on March 1 Congress was indignant over the attempt to assassinate him and would enthusiastically support his meas-



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Increase of Billion Government, During the meeting of the commission Deputy Santos charged that Gilberto Valensuela, former Mexican Minister to London, was preparing a revolution. Valenzuela is campaigning in the State of Sonora in behalf of his candidacy for the presidential nomination. Elections are to be held in New York Value Reported by Board

ires to punish agitators against the

have been greatest in order to aid the federal troops.

Chinese Industry

Enhances Growth

of British Malaya

Engaged in Production

of Tin

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

es to China is dwelt upon in a re-

"It is to the individual enterprise

industry and thrift of the Chinese

merchants and petty traders, the

coolie and, above all, the small

In 1926-27, he points out, there was

"They have faith in the ultimate

destiny of China," he goes on, "and are resolved that some day a united

China shall have at least as proud

a position among the nations of the

The Chinese are largely engaged in

the production of tin. In this relation

nearly half the world's tin supply

was mined in Malaya, and about 70

per cent of the supply of refined tin

was shipped from the smelting works

in Singapore and Penang. Between

40,000 and 50,000 tons of metallic

tin are produced annually. One au-

thority reckoned that at the present

Ormsby-Gore says, "In 1927

Chihese craftsmen,

world as Japan."

Property Assessed at \$17,445, 731,435, or \$1,291,642,486 More Than Year Ago

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—The value of real estate and personal property in New York City for taxation purposes is \$17,445,731,435, or \$1,291,642,486 more than it was a year ago, according to a report just made to Mayor James J. Walker by Henry M. Goldfogle president of the Board of Taxes and

The figures represent the final computation on the value of real estate, personal property and franchises in the five boroughs, and are exclusive of \$4,500,000,000 deductions allowed for property exempt from taxation. The tax rolls for 1924 amounted to \$16154,088,949. The gain in this year's tax on personality was given as \$3,474,075, and the Increasing Chinese Population gain in realty valuation, \$1,288,168,-

The effect of the increase will be to extend the city's borrowing capacity. The city is allowed to borrow up to 10 per cent of the assessed value of its real assets.

The largest resident personal estate assessment is that of John Deckafelles of the assessed for

LONDON-The debt which Malaya port by William G. Ormsby-Gore, Rockefeller Sr., who is assessed for British Colonial Under-Secretary of \$1,100,000. John D. Rockefeller Jr. British Colonial Under-Secretary of State, who has recently returned from a visit to that country. is assessed for \$500,000.

Bankrupt Man Settles Old Claims of \$6,562,145

NEW YORK (A)—G. Maurice Heckscher, who had claims totaling \$6,562.-145 filed against him when he went into bankruptcy a few years ago, has settled all claims, the trustee in bankruptcy announced in court Feb. 14. A suit to apply \$28,000 of a \$40,-000 a year income from a trust fund established for him by his father, August Heckscher, philanthropist, was thereupon discontinued.

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Group to Vote on Lease

Without Him

any committee of the House.

BRITISH DOMINION

THIRD PLEADS GUILTY

DETROIT (A)-The Governmen

won its third uncontested victory Feb. 14 in its actions against 20

customs border patrol agents in

dicted on bribery charges. Everet W.

Hurlbut, third to come to trial, pleaded guilty. He was released on \$2500 bond to await sentence.

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IN BORDER BRIBERY

CHICAGO HOPES GANG WAR WILL FORCE CLEAN-UP

Civic Leaders Start Anew and Politics

CHICAGO—Hope is voiced by officials and civic leaders dealing with crime in Chicago that the massacre of seven gangalers in a grown state of seven gangalers in a grown state. of seven gangsters in a garage, the crowning crime of nearly 500 un-solved slayings in gangland, will so stir the city as to finally force a check on the gang wars and ulti-mately cause a disentanglement of the underworld from politics. Chicago is sitting on a "social vol-

with tolerance these private wiping out of scores in the underworld. The have preached the dangers of this attitude. Crime has been intrenched here beyond what the public conceived. The city's awakening has been slow, but it has been tremendously effective so far as it has gone. Reverses Upward Trend

The grimly hopeful prospect which Mr. Loesch, a spokesman of the new University of California, took a postegime, entertains of this latest gangland crime is that it may bring home to Chicago the economic damage that taking a special interest in mining its reputation for crime is doing to law. As first assistant state's attorney and also as president of the Chicago storily became assistant attorney in Crime Commission, he stands on the Department of the Interior, dealinside of the prosecution of crime in ing mainly with national park matthis community and in a powerful ters. When Mr. Mather became as-

tions touch economic conditions and Albright was assigned to him as as-the wholesale slaying has most seri-sistant and legal adviser. The two ously touched economic conditions in Chicago, Mr. Loesch declared.

men inaugurated the present national park policies and have been close It was certain to accentuate Chicago's ill-fame throughout the world, he regretfully pointed out, and to undermine much of the good accom-winters to the handling of general plished here in recent months.

Economic Loss Expected The strides which Chicago has ences with the operators of public made within the last year toward a utilities in the various parks. better standard of handling crime, include a totally new administration in the prosecutor's office, apart from the political amprations which the resonance of the property of the political amprations which the resonance of the political amprations which the resonance of the political amprations which the resonance of the liberal Duma, the dissolution of the liberal Duma, the one force that might have steered the Yellowstone while Mr. Albright Russia away from the brink of revolutions of the liberal Duma, the property of the political aspirations which led to prominent persons have seen the the downfall of the previous prosecutor; a new chief of police in whom the reform elements have entire confidence, and co-operation of the law enforcing officers of the county with

Locsch observed.

As yet the specific cause of the gang massacre is unknown, but fundamentally, Mr. Loesch said, it is attributable, to the interlocking of crime and corrupt politics here over the last 15 or 20 years.

being a past president of the renow-stone chapter and past first vice-president of the Wyoming division of this league.

He is also an honorary life member of the National Geographic Society and of the Sierra Club of California and an honorary member of the

MISSIONARY WOMEN

CHEFOO, China (A)-Revolting Nationalist soldiers at Lunkow. Shantung, have driven loyal Nationalist troops eastward and probably will engage them near Fushanhsien, six miles west of Chefoo.

Meanwhile communication with Hwangsien and Tengchowfu have

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MANCHESTER, N. H.

Palace Players AT THE PALACE THEATRE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 18th "The Rose of Picardy"

been severed, although conditions are reported quiet in both cities. The missionary women at Hwangsien have been evacuated to Chefoo, the men remaining, while both men and women remained at Tengchowfu. The United States consul at Chefoo, Leroy Webber, offered to mediate between the opposing forces but has received no reply as yet.

to End Alliance of Crime | Newly Named Head of National Park

Horace M. Albright Long Familiar With Work-Superintendent of Yellowstone

Chicago is sitting on a "social volcano," according to the warning of Frank J. Loesch, who perhaps more than any other had the chief part in bringing about the political overturning which has recently set the city on a new path. Anarchy and law, he emphasized, taking this atrocity as his text, cannot exist together.

Seecial from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Horace M. Albright, appointed director of the National Park Service to succeed Stephen T. Mather, resigned, comes to his post familiar with every detail. For some time has has been acting director and prior to that he had been superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park Chicago has been inclined to take Director of the National Park Service. He was born in California and explored mountains in the State in his the necessity for conserving natural

graduate course in law and later completed his studies in Washington,

Coming to Washington in 1913, he In the last analysis crime condi- national parks in January, 1915, Mr.

> park problems with special reference to legislative matters and confer-

park under his guidance.

He is a member of numerous conservation societies, such as the American Forestry Association, the grand jury, which up to several Izaak Walton League of America, ancestors. months ago was entirely lacking, Mr. being a past president of the Yellow-

the last 15 or 20 years.

The chief of police, he said, is doing all he can. He has a few honest leaders, but he hasn't the men he can depend on through the force.

A section of the police is protecting A section of the police is protecting conservationists—the Cosmos Club of Washington, the Rotary Club, the Masonic order, and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

REMOVED TO CHEFOO Tsarina Blamed

Sir Bernard Pares Says Rasputin Influence, Added to War Disaster, Too Much

Sir Bernard Pares, English protestor and author, speaking before the otherwise.

In closing the debate that he had In closing the head In clos college of liberal arts of Boston University, said that the Russian Revo-

Ambition Mocked Not Their Toil



"Ploneer Mother," Heroic Statue to Be Erected to Early Women of Kansas as a Tribute to Their Contribution to the State.

band at the front, he could speak Site Dedicated with authority, Sir Bernard stated that the direct influence of the monk Rasputin was without question entirely responsible for the gradual dissolution of the liberal Duma, the

The speaker gave the students a vivid picture of the mystic attitude of the Empress, her hatred of any tendency toward democracy, and her firm desire that her baby boy should come American Society of Mammologists, to the throne of all the Russias un-American Bison Society, and the shorn of any of the power of his Special to The Christian Science Moniton to the throne of all the Russias un-

Canada Rejects

Parliament Defeats Move by Vote of 60 to 114-Few Defend Theory

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ferring titles of honor upon Canadians, Parliament decided against by a vote of 60 to 114.

Only a few members had a kind word for the motion, while many condemned it as utterly at variance with the statue and the "Pioneer Mother Statue" being exceeded at Ponce City. modern democracy. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, voiced the general view of the House

opened, C. H. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George, admitted

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> PORTLAND, ME. MISS BOWMAN, Manager Cumberland Tea Room

automobiles have been developed re-cently in the United States, but it its run to Chicago via Toronto and remained for Canada to set the fash-ion of bright colors on railway loco-motives.

London. The green is the predomi-nating color, being applied to the tender and boller tank as well as to Emerald green, flame red and the wheels. The cab is black and so black are the colors adopted for 26 are the smoke box, coal hopper and of the largest locomotives of the feed water heater. The buffer beams Canadian National Railways passen- in front and rear of the locomotive are painted a brilliant flame red, and this color is also used for the spokes of the wheels and the fluting of the drive rods.

The public has displayed great interest in the colored locomotives, and it is predicted that the Canadian Pacific Railway will follow suit, selecting distinctive colors for the engines of its lines as the various rail-way companies do in England.

Kandy Kiddie Lunch

SOUTH AMERICA BARBADOS - RIO DE JANEIRO MONTEVIDEO BUENOS AIRES

By S. S. VOLTAIRE S. S. VANDYCK S. S. VAUBAN

to Hold Statue to Brave Women

Mothers on State House Grounds, Topeka

Titles of Honor

Sas Pioneer Woman statue. The design selected by the Kansas Pioneer Woman's Memorial Association is one submitted by Bryant Baker of New York

OTTAWA, Ont.—After nearly two days' debate on a resolution calling for a return to the custom of conferring titles of honor upon Canadilegs. The mother's left hand grasps

Statue," being erected at Ponca City Okla., also the work of Mr. Baker The woman in each is of the same type and dressed in a similar manwhen he declared that it was the will of the people that titles should not be restored, and that not one member of the Government thought type and dressed in a similar manner. Both designs include a half-grown boy. In the Oklahoma statue the women and boy are in an attitude of walking, while in the Kansas the women and boy are in an atti-tude of walking, while in the Kansas design both are represented as stationary. This statue emphasizes the qualities of teacher and worker as FULTON West 46th St. Evenings 8:50. Pop. Mats. Wed. 4 Sat., 42. LEW CANTOR' Grant Mitchell presents with MAYO disaster of the war and the corrupt yet all-powerful combination of the Tsarina and Rasputin.

HAMPDEN'S Thea. 62nd St. at Bway. HAMPDEN'S Thea. 62nd St. at Bway. Bras. 8 Mts. Wed., Sat., 2

HAMPDEN To The said that the Russian Revolution was not a movement precipitated by the Bolshevists but a natural crumbling of autocracy caused by disaster of the war and the corrupt yet all-powerful combination of the Tsarina and Rasputin.

Declaring that, as editor of the Tsarina's daily letters to her hus
New Color Schemes on Locomotives

Prove Popular on Canadian Railways

And a statue of Norway. Among his by the Queen of Norway. Among his busts of celebrated Americans are Woodrow Wilson, Henry Cabot Lodge Herbert Hoover, William H. Taft and

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Fares include meals and state-room accommodation to Savan-nah with one-day stop-over at New York for shopping and

Pier 42, Hoosac Tunnel Docks

year period of the mandate, granted by the League of Nations, was started Kansas to Erect Tribute to Early here Feb. 14.

To work for its accomplishment, a

TOPEKA, Kan.-A site has been dedicated on the State House grounds are Sir Martin Conway, Sir Robert at Topeka for the erection of a Kan- Hamilton, Lord Hartington, Major

York.

The statue is of a graceful pioneer mother dressed in the plain, simple gown of the farm woman of more than 60 years ago, a slat sunbonnet on her head, and coarse, heavy shoes on her feet. Her right hand rests protectingly on the shoulder of a little barefoot boy, who is reading a small book. A little dog of that non-

Edward D. White.

OF BYRD EXPEDITION

DURHAM, N. C. (P)—A gale is sweeping the camp of Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedi-

ROUND TRIP WINTER TOURIST FARES

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF SAVANNAH

tion, radio operator Grenile with the exploration group informed F. M. Whitaker of Durham in their weekly exchange of messages. The gale has been blowing for five days, Grenile reported. Heltold Whitaker that the ships lying at the base were battered by the waves until he was almost rolled out of his bunk. Aerial explorations have been suspended.

Meeting of British Student Christian Movement Held Committee Action at Liverpool on Muscle Shoals

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Is Called Invalid LIVERPOOL-Valuable advice to those going to tropical Africa was given by W. MacGregor Ross, late Director of Public Works, in Kenya, Chairman Challenges Right of at the eighth quadrennial meeting of the British Student Christian Movement held, like the first gathering in 1896, at Liverpool. "Equip WASHINGTON (A) — Thirteen nembers of the House Military Afairs Committee, two more than a Be undeviating about abstaining from nembers of the House Military Atfairs Committee, two more than a

quorum, met Feb. 14 without the chairman and ordered a favorable re-At some of the sectional meetings valuable information was given con-cerning the work being done by stu-dents, intending to go out to Africa as administrators, educationists and port to the House of the Madden bill to lease Muscle Shoals to the American Cynamid Company for 50 years. The vote was 11 to 2. John M. Morin (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, declared the meeting was neither regular nor valid because it had not been called properly and said he would oppose any effort by the group that approved the bill to get action on the measure at this session. Describing the meetdrews spoke about the international sity.
fellowships springing up in India, in "The Institute will not supplant, or ing as "unprecedented" and similar to a "rump convention," Mr. Morin said the action "did not amount to many different religions, met to-gether in three-day retreats.

chair. Mr. Hill said that if Mr. Morin's

the recent meetings arranged be-tween white and black students. contention was that the committee could not meet without being sum-Greetings from the United States were brought by Andrew Roy, leader moned by either the chairman or ranking majority member, it would action on important legislation by

The 2000 people at the conference represented 39 countries. Since the World Student Movement started, IN PALESTINE URGED LONDON (Jewish Telegraphic largely owing to the efforts of Dr. R. P. Wilder of New York and now of Agency) — A movement to make Palestine a permanent part of the British Empire, as the seventh do-minion, after expiration of the 25-Cairo, 15,000 students have passed through the movement into the mis-

PLENTY OF MONEY "Seventh Dominion League" will be

formed at a conference called for Feb. 28, under the temporary chair-manship of Col. Josiah Wedgwood. AUCKLAND, N. Z .- That there is Labor Member of Parliament, Co-operating with Colonel Wedgwood There is an excess of deposits over advances of £3,500,000, whereas 12 months previously there was an excess of advances of £7,000,000.

H. Fersch, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. A. H. Fersch, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. A. H. Fersch, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Etta E. House, Coalgate, Okla. Mrs. Etta E. House, Coalgate, Okla. Mrs. Kate R. Grebinu, Brooklyn, N. Y. Robert Menzer, Kitchener, Cap. returns for the last quarter of 1928.

Hence in this period there has been improvement in banking reources of £10,000,000.

New Zealand banks do not pay inerest ion current accounts. This leature is considered not to be all to be good, in that much of this money should be employed in business and redustry. The fixed deposits amount should be employed in business and industry. The fixed deposits amount to £29,481,000, against £24,262,000 a year before. Fixed deposits have increased by more than £8,000,000 in 18 months, whereas free deposits are lower by £2,261,000 than in March,

Yale Will Utilize \$7,500,000 Fund to Study Mankind

Gifts and Subsidies Provide Means for Institute of **Human Relations**

Human Relations

Sercial to The Christian Science Monitors NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University has 'eccived gifts and subsidies representing a capital of \$7,500,000 for the establishment of an Institute of Human Relations in which the University's resources for the investigation of man's behavior from the individual and social viewponts will be concentrated, according to an announcement made by Dr. James R. Angell, president of the university.

"The Institute will not supplant, or in any 'ay change, the status of any University division or department" it is announced. "It will simply extend the fact that there was "no ill feel
should no longer be vested in one man."

The first problem is simple but the second involves many complications, including requesting Parliament to allow an amended deed poli instead of the one drawn up in 1904 which General Booth is contesting.

Meanwhile General Higgins said the financial position of the army is secure as he holds power of attorney over headquarters funds. These in point of fact are but a fraction of the total assets of the army, most of which are vested in local trustees.

The High Council sent a report of their decisions to General Booth, adding a message of affection and best wishes. General Higgins additionally asked interviewers to stress the fact that there was "no ill feelmissionaries, in forming African groups to familiarize themselves beforehand with African customs and problems. The value of some groups meeting in Africa. was highly commended by the stable of the establishment of an Institute of Human Relations in which the University's resources for the investigation of man's behavior from the individual and social viewponts. problems. The value of some groups meeting in Africa was highly commended by Clifton Robbins of the International Labor Office. C. F. An-R. Angell, president of the univer-

which men and women from the in any 'ay change, the status of any West and East, and representing University division or department" it is announced. "It will simply extend the work of each by the addition of Lister Hill (D.), Representative from Alabama, said Thursday was the regular meeting day of the committee, and when the chairman did not appear, Harry M. Murzbach (R.), Representative from Texas and the ranking Republican present, took the chair.

Imany different Texas and relative from Alabama, said Thursday was the regular meeting day of the committee, and when the chairman did not appear, Harry M. Murzbach (R.), Representative from Texas and the ranking Republican present, took the chair.

Imany different Texas and settlements, gether in three-day retreats.

It will make possible a coordination of related activities dealing with man's welfare, and a concentration of knowledge and technique such as has never been sepecial tribute to the fine work in South Africa to Max Yergan, the American Negro, and to the value of the solution of complex problems of human relations."

Plans are now being drawn for th institute building, which is to be located on land already acquired. It will provide modern facilities for acof the Student Movement in America, and Francis P. Miller, a former American Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, who has just been appointed chairman of the World Student Christian Federation with its 350,000 members.

The 2000 members.

The 2000 members.

The 2000 members.

and subsidies from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, which total about \$47,500,000, and the income from \$3,000,000 of other Rockefeller donations and the commonwealth fund established by Mrs. Stephen V

Registered at the Christian IN NEW ZEALAND Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various an abundance of money in New Zealand is evident from the banking returns for the last quarter of 1928.

BUSINESS BASIS

One Man's Control LONDON—The new Commander-in-Chief of the Salvatio Army, Gen. Edward J. Higgins, will appoint two commissions, one to investigate the question of future leadership and the other trusteeship funds. General Higgins stated in an interview that while he intended to keep "sole control of the spiritual work with many advisers round me," it has been decided that the "business side of the Army should no longer be vested in one man."

the fact that there was "no ill feel-

DRY REFERENDUM SOUGHT LANSING, Mich. (AP)-The Michigan Federation of Labor in convention here has gone on record as favoring a referendum on prohibition



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acceptance is the talk everywhere. In its tens of thousands of demonstrations there is conclusive proof that it truly is a challenger that wins. Twice now-in 30 days-production has had

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CHINESE CROWD SCHOOLS IN NEW **EDUCATION ERA**

Millions Shown to Be Learning to Read and Write Throughout China

SAN FRANCISCO-Problems in educating Chinese for world citizenship were discussed be-

millions of China.

Millions of Chinese are being taught to read and write, Dr. Yen said, and the development of a popular Chinese literature, which will be potent in molding the sentiment of a quarter of the human race, is an imminent problem to China and an imminent problem to China and

the world.

Dr. Yen explained that prior to the armistice the literature of China had been almost wholly classical, in a language as far removed from the everyday speech of all China as is Latin from English. Through long and careful experiments and researches, Dr. Yen and his associates devised a list of 1400 Chinese characters which might be used to expend acters which might be used to express ordinary thoughts in the language of the day. Their work covered some 1,600,000 characters in compil-

ing the briefer list, he declared.

A method of teaching was devised whereby a person of ordinary intelli-gence might learn this list of characters in four months, spending an hour a day in study, at a cost of 12 cents per pupil. Furnished with a pocket dictionary containing 2000 additional characters, a graduate of purposes, wholly literate. In illiteracy under this method was be-

With Congress Day by Day

The Senate defeated the Caraway bill to prevent cotton and grain fu-

The House passed the \$18,000,000 appropriation bill for the legislative branch.

The House Ways and Means Committee concluded its study of revision of paper tariff rates.

special commission to investigate the advisability of erectng a country White House was suggested in the Senate.

A decrease of \$101,000,000 in brok-

ers' loans was recorded in the first Board's warning for the curtailmen

The Senate has taken up the Jones bili to increase maximum penalty for prohibition violations.

The House Military Affairs Committee has reported out the Madden

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popular tongue.

"There are at present between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 students enrolled throughout the country," he said. "There is no government compulsion used, but students pour into our schools. We have between 100,000 and 120,000 voluntary, unsalaried teachers engaged in the work, bringing about a great rensissance in the East. Yet we are only at the humble beginning of our task of making world citizens of the Chinese."

Dr. Yen commended the attitude of the United States toward China, declaring it is the only great power

claring it is the only great power which has occupied no territory in China and owned no concessions. China is firmly placed on the road world citizenship were discussed before the Commonwealth Club of California recently by Y. C. James Yen,
a leader of the Mass Education Asnations will soon take her rightful
nations will soon take her rightful
nations will soon take her rightful

Is Urged to Lead **Anti-Pistol Move**

As One of Principal Centers in Small Arms Manufacture, Its Influence Is Sought

Massachusetts, one of the principal centers of manufacture from firearms are distributed throughout the United States, should take the initiative in legislation to prohibit the manufacture of re-volvers and other small, concealable arms, Sanford Bates, state commissioner of corrections, urged in support of a bill to this end before the Public Safety Committee of the

The policy of this legislation has been indorsed by the American Prison Association, Mr. Bates said. He quoted the results of a study by Marcus Cavanaugh, a Chicago criminal court judge, as showing that re-volvers have figured in two-thirds of the crimes with firearms in the

United States in the last five years.

Mr. Bates said that, in his opinion, the most effective reans by which homicides can be reduced is by elimination of the manufacture of re-volvers. Massachusetts and Connecticut being the states in which the largest number of small arms are made, the adoption of such a law in Massachusetts would be an important step nationally, he said. Representative James J. Twohig supther the commissioner's position.

it would deprive citizens of means of defending defending themselves and their homes against lawless men who would smuggle the forbidden arms. Mr. Bates argued that it would still leave other means of protecting homes. Military men also objected that the bill would close down fac-tories which they consider a part of

JOHNSON TO REFUTE WETS' PROPAGANDA

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONFTOR COLOMBO, Cevlon-W. E. (Pirssya Monitor correspondent as to the object of his Ceylon tour said he was visiting the local temperance organizations for the purpose of putting a "crimp" on the wild-goose tales about prohibition in the United States.

Chandler & Co.; Henry I. Harriman important link in the project.

The proposed line runs east from Lac du Bonnet to the Shatford Lake, Bird River and Bear River districts.

Shatford Lake has become prominent recently owing to the discovery of tin joined in the discussion.

land would go dry he replied that King Fuad had recently asked him the same question in Egypt. Mr. Johnson in replying said he didn't are preparing to work them.

MR. ULITZKA ARRESTED

WARSAW-Mr. Ulitzka, a former member of the Polish Silesian Diet has been arrested on the charge of complicity in the alleged spying activity of the Volksbund of which he is president, and which is blamed for much anti-Polish agitation. A Quality in Road search of Mr. Ulitzka's house is said to have revealed incriminating documents. The Diet having dissolved two days previous to the arrest, Mr. Ulitzka's immunity as a member has

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All Available Hands at Work in Effort to Break Up Ice on Thames

LONDON (A)—The unprecedented old wave continues over Europe There has been a slight increase in temperatures in some quarters, but generally there was no amelioration of the severe cold. Speedy action at the coal mines in Czechoslovakia promised some relief to centers where fuel shortages had reached a serious stage, but there were many cases reported of disrupted train service and isolated towns.

snow in 140 years. England, with temperatures from eight below zero, to a few degrees above, reported the most severe weather since 1895. Trains from Rome to Paris were 15 and 20 hours late. The Warsaw-Bucharest express arrived 51 hours late, while the Simplon-Orient ex-

The Riviera experienced the worst

press, due in Bucharest from Paris was held fast by snow in Jugoslavia.

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, with a population of 90,000 was buried in snow and entirely isolated. BY WIRKLESS LONDON-Ice on the Thames already stretches from bank to bank in some places. Launches, barges and locks are frozen up. One result of the water freezing of the higher reaches of the river is that very little is flowing down to London. At Richmond the water is so low that one could paddle across. Extraordinary

precautions are being taken by the

Thames conservancy to keep the river free from ice. Every available

man is engaged in breaking up the The night Scottish express arrived at Glasgow two hours late. Near Beattock summit the hig engine came to an abrupt stop, and when the driver dismounted, he found the water gauge frozen. Two relief engines were dispatched to the scene, being attached to the front and rear of the train respec-tively. As they commenced to take the express up to the summit, the leading locomotive stopped as a re-sult of the steam ejector becom-ing frozen and a third engine had

Manitoba Rail Link Proposed

to be sent for.

Report of New Line Which Would Shorten Route to Hudson Bay

the national defense and would prevent citizen training in small arms.

Special to The Christian Science Moniton WINNIPEG. Man.—In view of the WINNIPEG, Man .- In view of the growing agitation for a new and more direct railway line from Winnipeg to Hudson Bay, there is unusual interest in the report that the Ca-nadian Pacific Rallway is planning construction of a short line in north-eastern Manitoba, which would be an

Asked as to when he thought Eng-

Johnson in replying said he didn't know as England was not as progressive in a dry sense as Egypt or the United States.

It is suggested that a line owned by the city of Winnipeg, running from Lac du Bonnet to Pointe du Bois about 25 miles, be taken over by the Canadian Pacific. The railroad then would have to build about 20 miles more to reach the area of the tin discoveries.

Quality in Roads

Sand, Cement, Water Alone Do Net Count, They Say, but in Just How They're Mixed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The time when a little sand, cement and water can be mixed and called a pavement has passed, according to Stoddard B. Bates, state highway commissioner of Vermont and president of the Association of Highway Officials of the North Atlentic States, in an address.

ciation of Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States, in an address before the fifth annual convention of that body here.

Quality of concrete mixtures and not thickness determines the wearing powers, it was said by R. B. Gage, of the New Jersey State Highway Depratment. "A six-inch concrete pavement made of concrete having a crushing strength per square inch

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of 5000 pounds or more," he said,
"will give better service than an
eight-inch pavement constructed of
concrete where the crushing strength
is 3000 pounds or less."
Various spekers joined in declaring
that road builders must give consideration to need for attractive highway roadsides, free of unsightly
stands and signs.

Hoover's Policy on Employment Gains Support

(Continued from Page 1)

ent. Governor Allen has voiced his support of the plan and a bill to authorize the State Department of Labor and Industries to grther the data has been introduced by Representative Henry L. Shattuck, who outlined some of the advantages of the plan last evening.

He said that he did not under-stand that the plan was considered a panacea but that it would be of great value as a guide to legislators in-trusted with the spending of the public's money.

Effects Far-Reaching The question of how the spending of millions of dollars for a public project in Arizona or along the Mississippi River would relieve an unemployment situation in New Engand precipitated a discussion of the far-reaching effects of such a plan. Mr. Foster pointed out that the nat-ural flow of money into the bands of consumers would in itself be generally helpful and that more directly these workers would buy no end of things, many of which might well

come from New England. The question was raised as to whether the plan would result in either Government getting into business or interfering with it. Mr. Foster observed that when a government is spending \$4,000,000,000 a year, it is bound to be in business to that ex-tent. But, he added, the plan only contemplated a wise spending of what had to be spent anyway at the time most advantageous to business. To do this effectively, facts on which to proceed are necessary. The informa-tion on lator and business conditions gathered by a nation-wide agency, Mr. Foster said, would be available to private business as well as to the Government.

How the railroads are putting an adaptation of this idea into practise was described by George Hannauer, president of the Boston & Maine, who told of some values accruing to transportation.

Several economists from Harvard, M. T. Copeland, J. M. Landis, John H. Williams, and R. G. Hawtrey of London, a visiting professor at Harvard, brought into the discussion various that the fact finding machinery would be of inestimable value. Ros-well F. Phelps, director of the division of statistics of the Massachu-setts Department of Labor and Staistics, told how far that agency went at present and favored the gathering of all necessary information. He believed that the total wage volume now gathered was of important value in determining the employment con-

Charles F. Bacon, president of Chandler & Co., Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of

DEAD SEA'S MINERALS VALUED AT \$4,000,000,000

LONDON (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)-The mineral wealth of the Dead Sea was estimated to be \$4,000 .-000,000 by Sir Herbert Samuel. former High Commissioner of Palestine, in a lecture of the Westbourne Park Baptist Church.

The difficulty is, he said, that there must necessarily be great de-lay in obtaining and working the concession for the extraction of this wealth. Sir Herbert expressed the belief that Palestine when developed fully under the British mandate would afford an opportunity for 3,-000,000 Jews to settle and live there under the best conditions.

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With the Austral regions of Chile as far south as Punta Arenas, is under consideration by the Government. Military pilots are conducting surveys of the region with a view to establishing air bases, including a base for hydroplanes on Lake Lianquihue. SCHOLAR PAYS TRIBUTE TO

Libraries of New Western Maps Will Cover Universities Fostered With Great Care

LONDON—Prof. Thomas Frederick Tout, in his valedictory address be-fore the Royal Historical Society. of which he was president since 1925, paid a striking tribute to the impartiality of modern American Describing the conclusions reache

in an extensive visit to the United States last year, when he lectured at 30 universities and closely studied this question, Professor Tout said more "American bias" was to be found in old-fashioned English Whig historians than in the work of his-torians in America who wrote on the America was who wrote on the historians was humming everywhere, and the honey they produced, as a rule, was sound and pure food.

The study of mediaeval history in America was notably successful, despite the extreme difficulties to which scholars were exposed when nearly all their unpublished material was in Europe. Warm appreciation, he said was also due to the Americans who year after year crossed the Atlantic.

The available to pliots and air transportation companies. The new maps will complement other new maps developed by the Army Air Corps and the Naval Hydrographic Office, the latter having maps of the entire coast of the United States and Central America. year after year crossed the Atlantic to work in European libraries, especially in the Public Record Office of the British Museum, and he praised the help given by American universities to minimize the difficulties.

Professor Tout went on to speak in high terms of the American universided by the American universided to the help given by the American universided by high terms of the American univer-sity libraries with their admirable plane progresses along the course.

organization and accessibility, and said he knew no university institu- CANADIAN WARSHIPS tion which did more to facilitate research than the great library at Harvard. Even in the newest of the western universities the libraries were fostered with zeal. These libraries naturally contained few manuscripts, but many public authorities and many millionaires are doing their best to fill up the gaps.

Golf Is Education in Fort Smith. Ark. cause of her expanding mercantile interests, was bound to take part in the defense of the seas. Commander

High School Students Get Hose came to England in connection with the building of the new destroyers, which are the first warships ordered by Canada. Academic Credit for 'Work' on Links

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR FORT SMITH, Ark .- Golf training has become a part of the public school course in Fort Smith and the boys and girls receive school credits phases of the problem, but all agreed for their efforts to master such fundamentals as grip, stance and form. High school boys and girls have taken so keenly to the plan that athletic coaches and instructors have difficulty in accommodating the classes.

The schools provide driving can-vases and clubs and three times a week a Fort Smith professional gives free instruction. Those who show particular aptitude are given special training. Interest is stimulated by ournaments and prizes by Fort Smith merchants.

The driving nets and canvases ac-cording to Earl U. Hardin, president of the Fort Smith Municipal Golf Association, offer ideal training round for prospective golfing stars.

CHILE SURVEYS NEW AIRWAYS SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)-Establishment of air communication

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Rochester (N. Y.) Man Turns His Barn Into Motion Picture Studio That Wins Commendation and National Support

LABOR PARTY GLAD

OVER MANSBECK WIN

LONDON - The Labor Party is

jubilant over the success of the

Wansbeck by-election, where it has

the field, their representative secur-ing the third place on this occasion, a little over 5000 votes against the

Conservative's 9000 and Labor's 20,000.

Ramsay MacDonald says the re-

sult "exceeded the most optimistic Labor forecast." The electorate is largely composed of miners who dis-approve the eight-hour bill passed by the Government after the general

FOR PARKS PLANNED

NEW YORK-Concerts in Central

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CONCERT RADIOCAST

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Once pretentious carriage houses and horse barns have been transformed to fitstrange and varied rôles since the adsparkle from the box stall doors. vent of the motorcar, but none so strange as the barn of Dr. James Sibley Watson here. While others were rebuilding their ancient structures into garages and storehouses or leaving them to stand as graceful relics of a past generation, Dr. Watson, by a few strokes, retouched his

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SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU

WASHINGTON - Development of

occurate maps of aerial trails form-

ing a network over the United States

is being pushed by engineers of the

Coast and Geodetic Survey in antici-

pation of a great increase in aerial

travel next season, Raymond L. Ross,

chief of the airways mapping section,

When the task is completed, de

announces

Empire as a whole.

Mr. Amery said that Canada, be-

different from any other. Inside, a maze of heavily insulated cables straggles over the boards where once stood the family Victoria, and a battery of brilliant lights and cameras gazes from the box stalls where slass. tailed maps covering every important airway will be available to pilots and gazes from the box stalls where glass strips still bear the names of former Begun as a hobby, Dr. Watson's barn studio has leaped into national prominence through the review of its first product by the highest board of motion of the state of the stat

of motion picture criticism in the land and the personal commendation of its secretary. In 1924 Dr. Watson unlocked the barn doors and set up his first "set."
In the succeeding years he has added
bit by bit to his equipment, learned
new tricks with lights, prisms and cameras and aroused the enthusiasm

of his friends. In November, 1926, he began work on Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher," his first producion.

The company took its time. Nothing was hurried, and a year and a half the project is found feasible, according to Albert Goldman, commissioner and structures. WILL SERVE EMPIRE LONDON (AP)-C. Walter Hose, di-Then it was that the National Board of Period of Motion Picture Films leard of Dr. Watson, his studio and ing considered, Mr. Goldman said, the rector of Naval Services of Canada. and L. S. Amery, Secretary of State heard of Dr. Watson, his studio and heard of Dr. Watson, his studio and his production. He was invited to show it at the annual meeting of the board in New York, where only a carefully selected list of what are believed to be the best productions of the year is reviewed.

Wilton for Dominion Affairs, told a luncheon gathering of the British Empire League that Canada's recent orders for two destroyers were intended as a contribution to the strength of the

The film was hailed by Wilton Barrett, secretary of the board, as a great advance in motion pictures as an independent art. Dr. Watson is back in his barn

again at work on new features. This time he has the national recognition

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Men's and Boys' Judiciary Committee has appointed a subcommittee to confer with John G. Sargent, Attorney-General, to learn what action he intends to take **CLOTHING** in the investigation of Federal Judge **RE-PRICED!** district of New York.

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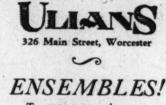
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keynote of discussion, and the gaining of a broader outlook and new ideas should be the outcome of the gathering. The Christian Science Monitor will publish an

advance story on February 19, and convention reports February 21 and 23, written by Miss Millicent J. Taylor, author of articles in the series "What Is Progressive Education?" published in the Monitor in December.

Whether or not you attend the convention in person, you will be glad to have these articles for future reference.

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Address

EXPORTS DOUBLE FIGURE FOR 1927

World Survey Begun to Aid Manufacturers of Aircraft and Equipment

WASHINGTON-The United States exported a record total of aeronautical products during 1928, according to an announcement just made by Fowler W. Barker, aeronautic trade specialist of the Department of Com-

At the same time, the department launched a world trade survey of aeronautical market conditions for be the foundation for a campaign to pe swell further the volume of exports parts and accessories.

acts, including airplanes, engines and parts, amounted to \$3,409,557 during 1928, or an increase of 79 per cent over the 1927 export total of \$1,903,-560. Airplane part exports in 1928 reached a total of \$1,233,249, while exports of engines reached a total of \$571,934.

Canada was the leading export market for American-built planes in 1928, Mr. Barker said, 70 machines being exported to the Dominion. Peru, which purchased 26 planes, was the second market of importance. Mexico imported 21 aircraft from the United States, China nine and Brazil five.

The aeronautics trade survey just started by Mr. Barker is intended to reveal foreign market conditions favorable to or militating against the exportation of American aircraft. At present the export of airplanes

and aeronautic products is slightly less than 10 per cent of the domestic consumption, but the aeronautics industry soon is likely to reach the export stage of its big brother, the automobile industry, which now exports between 15 and 20 per cent of the novel than the stage of its production, Mr. Barker said. Air-plane production in the United States last year totaled 4500.

The extension of American air lines, using American airplanes, into South America, will increase the markets for American aircraft in those nations, it is believed.

Nations to Join With Spain for

(Continued from Page 1)

tree-lined road which climbs the to mark the course. Twelve will be slopes of the hill passing the "Span-the standard revolving electric beaish Town" and the International Hall en route. The passengers will disembark toward the top of the hill near the National Palace and then work downward to the numerous attractions the exhibition has to offer. The "Spanish Town" is to be a line standard revolving electric beating the st

combination of typical buildings and lumbia, Schodack Landing and Glenpicturesque representations of rural mont, N. Y., with the code beacon life in different epochs and districts at Haverstraw, N. Y., the third in the of Spain. It will show the clothing course north of the Newark Airport. and customs of the people and examples of popular trades and arts.
It is intended to stage pageants and tournaments of knights, band and other competitions, including rural sports.

Among the industries which are to

Among the industries which are to have halls to themselves are agriculture, textiles, electricity, applied and industrial art, the cinema, sports material, communications and transport. The Hall of Spanish Art will endeavor to evoke the atmosphere of the design to support Mr. Spanish histhe different epochs of Spanish his-tory from primitive times down through the splendors of the Moslem Colonel Stewart had been taken by Christianity winding up with the in-auguration of Spain's first railway, the Romantic period, and the times of

A scheme is also on foot to make art a conspicuous feature of the Brit-ish section of the International Hall, by means of a collection of representative masterpieces in British ownership irrespective of the nationality of the painter.

Another striking exhibit is to be housed in the Hall of Work and will represent the various means emed by modern industry to obtain in the least possible time and with

LOVE IT!

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AMERICAN PLANE the least fatigue to the worker, the greatest effective value from work.

One big building with a floor space of 4500 square meters is to be devoted PLANES TO ALL to sport of all kinds, including athletics, boxing, fencing, swimming, football, lawn tennis, Basque pelota, etc. A stadium for athletic contests, ooth national and international, is also being constructed in the exhibition grounds with accommodation

for some 60,000 spectators.

The dimensions will permit of a full-sized Rugby football ground bordered by a track 500 meters long and broad enough to take seven runners abreast. There is also a tennis court two halls for pelota, boxing and fenc-ing, a pool for aquatic sports, and space for the various sporting clubs to erect pavilions.

The Spanish Government is arranging for an exhibit to show how ranging for an exhibit to show now the various services of the state are conducted, including the post office, telegraphs, war office, charitable institutions, home office and education.

Another feature is a Greek theater that the new Nationalist Government at the new National Another feature is a Greek theater which has been built at the back of which has been built at the back of which has been built at the back of the bac American manufacturers, which is to have seating accommodation for 2000

For the convenience of journalists of airplanes, engines, aeronautical floors and a basement has been set arts and accessories.

Exports of airplanes for 1928 hit private offices, conversation and the record total of 149, valued at \$1,604,373. This total compares with exports of 63 airplanes, valued at \$348,668, during 1927, representing a unit increase of 137 per cent and an increase in valuation of 112 per cent.

Total exports of aeronautic products including airplanes and reading rooms, 10 telephone booths, a post and telegraph office. Above this is an assembly room, a small room for meetings, a restaurant, the secretary's, manager's, and various other offices. On the top floor there are bedrooms.

In the entral hall of the exhibi-

In the central hall of the exhibition is being installed an organ which is claimed to be the second in size in the world. The seating capacity of this building is to be larger than that of the Albert Hall in London and it is hoped that this will enable the exhibition authorities to fix exceptionally low prices for the concerts by world-famous artists which are being arranged. All the arrangements for the ex-hibition are in the hands of a company specially formed for this pur-pose. The cost is being shared by the Barcelona municipality and the Gov-

Albany Night Boat to Have Air Rival

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The Albany night boat may soon have an aerial rivalthe Albany night plane.

Night flying on the New York-Albany leg of the New York-Montreal international air route will be possible as soon as the new lighted airway for the course is installed. Bids for the construction of the New York-Albany section of the lighting system are to be received March 14 by F. C. Hingsburg, chief engineer of the air-Barcelona Fair Hingsburg, chief engineer of the ways division of the Department of Commerce, it is announced.

The New York-Albany airway be-tween the Newark Municipal Airport the avenue and then follow a broad long, and will have 13 brilliant lights,

BACKS ROCKEFELLER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) unanimous vote of the investment

THE MONITOR READER

- (Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)
- 1. On the second Monday in January. 2. By keeping the polar ice packs moving.
- 3. The sloth,4. 1,463,055.5. William Prince of Orange.

PLANES TO AID CHINESE UNITY

Nanking Government Seeks Machines for New Lines Linking Provinces

WASHINGTON — American air-planes will soon be winging their way along new air routes in awakened China, it was learned here at the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

Replies to inquiries indicated that

tered into, it was reported, between the new Government at Nanking and American airplane manufacturers for plane equipment for these new airways. Among those negotiating with the Chinese Government is Edward Stinson, pioneer aviator, and president of the Stinson-Detroit Aircraft Company, Northville, Mich.

Chinese officials are reported to have been attracted to the Stinson planes by the Detroit-Tokyo flight of Edward F. Schlee and William Brock, in 1927.

in 1927. Other Chinese interests are buying relatively large numbers of American planes. The B. F. Ryan Company of San Diego recently shipped seven planes to China, five for the Wuhan Aviation Company of Hankow, and two for the Canton Aviation Bureau, while the American Eagle Aircraft Company of Kansas City has closed contracts for sale of five planes to

ANOTHER GAIN IN CLEARINGS NEW YORK (P)—Dun's weekly com-pilation bank clearings shows an aggre-gate of \$11.778,394,000, an increase of \$10.4 per cent over a year ago. Outside of New York there was an increase of 4.8 per cent.

the latter organization.

PRINCETON LAYS OUT CIVIC PLAN OF BROAD SCOPE

volving a cost of several million dollars has just been announced here.

The plan will involve 12 square blocks in the heart of the Borough of Princeton and will require a period of five years for completion.

The announcement was made by Edgar Palmer, a member of the class of 1903 of Princeton University and donor of the Palmer Memorial Sta-

dium to Princeton University. Mr. Palmer is president of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., which has been acquiring the properties involved for the past several years, and which will direct and finance the new Sought by Public and Private Officials

WASHINGTON—New and original and humidometer, barometer

OF BROAD SCOPE

The historic Nassau Inn, established before the Revolution, will give way to a modern hotel. Sites have been provided for a town hall, a new library, post office, two cooperative apartment houses, new store and office buildings, two parks and several new streets.

The plan also includes the realigning of streets in order to rid the PRINCETON, N. J.—A comprehensive plan of civic reconstruction insightly buildings will be razed, and in addition room will be provided for the rapidly growing business

The problem is being attacked in MEXICO REVAMPS AIR FORCE

WASHINGTON—New and original methods of combating ice and sleet methods of combating ice and sleet fores of airmen, are undergoing tests on United States air mail planes for sirements are being conducted by weather burean officials in co-operation with Wesley L. Smith, eastern division superintendent of National Air Transport Company, operators of the New York-Chicago air mail route.

The plan also includes the realigning of streets in order to rid the town of "blind" alleys. Many unsightly buildings will be razed, and in addition room will be provided for the rapidly growing business



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BREAD FLOUR HOMESTEAD

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LARGE CAN 2.5C

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Attractive Prices

Splendid Quality

ALL-FINE CUTS. LEAN, TENDER BEEF

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The Best for Less

Choice Heavy Cornfed Tender and Delicious Prime Steer Beef ncy, With Tenderlo

Lb. 65c Lb. 55c

Lb. 38c

Lb. 35c

Lb. 65c

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SIRLOIN STEAK

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Tasty Pork Roast Small Little Pig Fresh Small Center Cuts Another Leader Our Markets Lb. 32c Lb. 32c

Small, Not Wasteful

HERE AGAIN WE LEAD ALL OTHERS "Doraco"-Small, Very Mild Whole or Half

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Lb. 29c Lb. 19c Lb. 25c

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TRADE-AT-HOME MOVE STARTED BY AUSTRALIA

Manufacturers Hope to Cut Down Imports by Reducing Costs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The annual ment, and asserted that in this congress of the Associated Chambers of Manufactures of Australia was held in this city, and a thorough exheld in this city, and a thorough exheld in this city. amination of the position of the secondary industries was made by

The Premier, Richard L. Butler, was invited to discuss the outlook and he deplored that questions of trade and commerce had been brought into the arena of politics. This, he said, had a tendency to further widen the gap that existed between employers and employees as each party looked at the problem from its own point of view.
One of the business leaders in the Commonwealth, Edward W. Holden.

said that the Commonwealth Council of Scientific and Industrial Research had done much to increase the wheat and wool yield, but there was not too much more land available, and so the future of the country also depends upon its manufactures. He declared that a protective tariff and cheaper production were necessary to stop the huge importations. He favored a wage incentive to bring down unit

The federal president of the con-ference, Fred N. Simpson, reported that while manufacturers had faced many difficulties in their efforts to install the industries of Australia on an independent basis, progress was evident. In 1921 there were 18,023 but seven years later the number had ister of Finance (Dr. Karl Englis) of increased to 21,079. To consider the a special road fund, three years ago, future they must look to the value of imports which amounted last year to £148,116,549.

"I am making no idle boast," said
Mr. Simpson, "when I say that much
of this import total could be and
"cobblestones," which while they be manufactured in Aus-

The congress carried the following resolution: "Having regard to the enormous importations into Australia of manufactured goods, the Commonwealth Government should take all steps necessary to investigate this important question, and ascertain to what extent Australia can supply its own needs by stimulating production in Australia, and discouraging imports to the utmost extent, particuof opinion: (1) That Australia im- and Franzenbad—the famous spasports far more than there is any receiving special attention, on acnecessity to do. (2) That the excess count of the great amount of autoof imports is very largely encouraged by oversea loans. (3) That the capacity of Australia to finance her-self is undoubted. (4) That were the tariff and loan policies co-ordinated, and not mutually antagonistic manufacturing in Australia would leap ahead, and in so doing would afford a multitude of openings for profitable and permanent employment, also investments, so making certain of the added population upon which the future of the Commonwealth largely depends."

NURSERY SCHOOL WORK IS CALLED IMPORTANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO EDINBURGH - On the nursery school, its work and the nature of it, not merely the education, but the

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The New Addition supplies 330 more rooms-with-bath. Now Regis accommodation available promptly. Rates ... as well as hotel basis. Singly or en suite.

HOTEL



civilization of tomorrow will in a great measure depend was the claim made by Miss Margaret MacMillan, president of the Nursery School Association, at, the closing sessions of the Educational Institute. Miss MacMillan said that the nursery school stood for more than the old infant school. R was, in reality, nothing more or less than the soil and the center from which all later education was to receive its impulse. It was her opinion that no pulse. It was her opinion that no child should leave the nursery school at five, and that the age should be raised to at least seven. Dr. Duncan MacGillivray, Glasgow, supported the adult education n

Building Wave Sweeps Over Czech Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

centrals on the Elbe, Tepl, Adler Waag and Ung streams, which will supply much of the electric power necessary for the development of agriculture and for irrigation pur-

poses in these regions.

New harbors for Czechoslovak
river traffic on the Danube in Budapest, and at Galatz or Braila, in Rumania, are to be constructed and upto-date motor goods transport.

of electrification for the whole state rural Germany, organizations to prohave been completed for some time, and when the necessary funds are forthcoming, this work will be done; at the moment, it is well advanced only in the more industrial districts of Bohemia and Moravia.

Adleu to Cobblestones The creation by the former Minhas already begun to have practica effect. The condition of the main roads is much improved. In Prague may have given the passing visitor a pleasant old world feeling, were certainly not so popular with modern

motor transport drivers. Further progress will be made toward the completion of the trunk roads which are to run in the north, the center and the south of the state The road fund has secured a credit of 100,000,000 crowns (\$3,000,000) from the Social Insurance Institute. which is to be applied to the imin and around Karlsbad, Marienbad count of the great amount of auto-mobile traffic there during the season. Many secondary roads are also to be built, and about 50 road bridges, some by the state and the remainder by the local authorities.

SPAIN'S REVENUES RISING

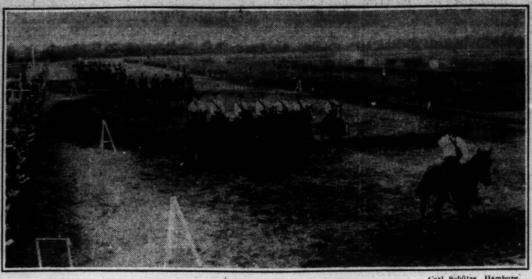
MADRID-The Government exresses its satisfaction at the economic situation of the Spanish treasury. Revenue has increased from source and the result is a balance of 183,000,000 pesetas. There was a total increase of 299. 000,000 pesetas, one-third of which is due to the petroleum monopoly.

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HORSE PARADE, WITH WINNERS (HAMMAH CLUB) IN THE LEAD Riding Clubs Are Now Being Formed All Over Germany Under the Training of First-Class Horsemen, Who Give Their Services Free. Members Are Enthusiastic Over the New Sport.

Horsemanship Clubs for Young Folk Becoming Popular in Rural Germany

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | it was hard to decide which club was HAMBURG—New clubs for young best, but finally the judges decided in men are spreading like wildfire over favor of Riding Club Hammah from who gives his services free.

LOSING ITS QUAINTNESS

IN MODERN PROGRESS

HAMBURG - The inner-city of

Hamburg, which was formerly in-

presents a very dilapidated appear-

ance. Great holes, half-demolished

houses and "closed streets" are the

necessary preliminaries to widening

Building, which are under construc-

LONDON

the district of Stade. Most exciting was the steeplechase mote interest in horses. With a central office in Berlin, clubs in huntance of 3000 yards with many obstadreds of country districts have been cles. Last of all a drag hunt was formed. Each member must be a horse lover, must be under 25 and provide his own mount. These young men are trained by some first-class the dignified pink-coated master of

horseman of their own neighborhood the hunt took an unintentional bath in the lake, while all the young farm-At a recent meeting near Hamburg ers splashed safely through.

HAMBURG'S INNER-CITY Hotel Proprietor Founds 'Hearths' for Poor Students

closed by the city walls, temporarily 'Cultural Foundation" for People Has Capital of 100.000,000 Lei

and straightening streets and mak-ing room for modern office buildings like the nearly finished Springenhof BUCHAREST - Ion Stanescu, a hotel proprietor in Bucharest, has just built and opened a dormitory for The old narrow tortuous streets of the inner-city with their quaint timbered high-gabled buildings tilting the sons of villagers, will be given over canals and against each other their living free. Mr. Stanescu, beare picturesque, but they are outcause of lack of funds, was forced to grown relics in a busy commercial leave school at an early age and to city like Hamburg. become an artisan, so he has always So down they come to make place felt the greatest sympathy for poor practical steel and brick con-

st actions in the new Hamburg In Rumania this question of a style—model office buildings of higher education for the children of about 12 stories with express eleva-tors, and every other modern device to aid the expedition of business.

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hands of a few city people, many of whom are Jews, which leaves most of the people in the villages and has been extended.

a college education. began a movement six years ago for the reloading of grain to railway the purpose of inducing the state and private organizations to aid the wagons or barges. A well-equipped warehouse on the quay side, with poorer students. The movement, accommodation for 20,000 tons, is though turbulent and boisterous at also available for grain storage. times, has brought about an improvement in conditions, and today the state spends nearly 30,000,000 lei on canteens and homes for students.

However, the number of these in-stitutions is insufficient, and four promises to establish a record, Ameryears ago Ion Stanescu opened a icans on Mediterranean and world humble canteen and "hearth" for 44 cruises leading as usual. Hotel bookstudents from the villages. Of the ings have been made in Jerusalem students that have been in this for 12,000 visitors.

"home" 22 have become teachers, seven candidate professors, two judges, two engineers and three law yers. The generous hotel proprietor was well pleased with the results of this venture and decided to do more, so he rebuilt his "hearth" on a larger plan and has opened it for 85 students, who are to be chosen by a special board from candidates of good character and marked ability.

Besides this, Mr. Stanescu has created a "cultural foundation" which will have a capital of 100,000,which will have a capital of 100,000,000 lei. The proceeds will be use for the dissemination of popular cul-ture of every useful kind. At the recent opening of the new "hearth" many of the most distinguished peo-ple in Bucharest were present and congratulated Mr. Stanescu on what he is doing for the youth of his

PORT OF MANCHESTER RESOURCES INCREASED

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MANCHESTER, Eng.-Resoures of greatly augmented by improvements at the seaward end of the Manches-ter Ship Canal. From the entrance channel at Eastham, past Ellesmere Port to Stanlow Oil Dock, the waterway has been deepened and the berths dredged to 30 feet, berthing

towns too poor to give their children Modern appliances are also pro-In consequence, Rumanian youth charge of bulk grain cargoes and for

JERUSALEM-The tourist season

AND GENERALS HARSH CRITICS

Emphasis on "Foreign Oppression" at Weekly Meetings Is Being Shifted

PEIPING (Peking)-Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang has always been conspicu-ous for his "brutal frankness," and his influence has doubtless been felt at Nanking and in the Kuomintang generally, But Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Hu Han-min, T. V. Soong, and others have recently discussed the faults of the Kuomintang and its government with an openness which Marshal in China, who have become weary more than once of the Chinese states man's tendency to overlook actual conditions in his public utterances, the trend at Nanking's weekly meetings is very satisfying.

An interesting feature of these

weekly meetings is that the emphasis on "foreign oppression," which has been so common in Chinese public utterances for years past, is being shifted. This is partly due, no doubt, to the new treaties which practically all countries are making, or have already made, with China.

Under most of the war lords, of course, it has been impossible to make sincere criticisms of the government, military or civil. Certain prave editors who have ventured to discuss such matters have been executed. Not even the cabinet members under the old Peking régimes dared to criticize the war lord who happened to be in control at the time. Most prominent Chinese are showing a willingness to discuss China's hortcomings in public, so that all

the world may hear, and this appears

Pudding Stone Inn

HARPER METHOD

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Bensible Bentiment Old Jewelry Made Over

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Reset your Diamonds Latest style mountings of the style style mountings of the style s

Bennett Brothers
439-50 Ave. Brothers
A SOUTHWARD IN NEW YORK CITY



January 24, 1929

The Christian Science Monitor 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts Attention of Advertising Department

In regard to our advertising plans for 1929, we by all means favor "The Christian Science Monitor" for our weekly schedule as it has brought forth in the nest year results that we have never forth in the past year results that we have never obtained from any of the sixty newspapers that we are using in New England.

our first schedule called for our regular grocery advertising, but due to the great response of your readers we have added our meat market schedule and this too has brought forth the finest results.

We shall find it a continued pleasure to serve your readers throughout New England with the world's finest food products from our great serve world's finest food products from our great Somerville warehouse which is the finest and most efficient food base in the world.

Very truly yours,

First National Stores Inc. Quant

HE EXPERIENCE of First National Stores is a splendid testimony to the value of advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Since September 28, 1928, this firm has placed over 21,000 lines of advertising in the Monitor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Their present schedule is larger than ever before.

An International Daily Newspaper



SCHOLARSHIPS AID IN BRITISH STUDENTS' CLIMB

Extending From Elementary to University, Scheme Helps Apt Pupils

LONDON—The city of Leeds has built up one of the most comprehen-sive schemes of scholarships in Great Britain, which enables apt students to climb, without payment of fees, up from the infants' school to the highest courses in university, tech-nical, commercial, industrial, or ar-tistic education. There is a complete ladder of scholarships from the ele-mentary school to the university, via the secondary school. By the recent introduction of 50 scholarships from the elementary to junior technical schools, an alternative ladder is provided which will attract the type of boy to whom the secondary school

has no appeal.

The number of scholarships from the elementary to the secondary school is not limited, awards being made to all children who show capacity to profit by a secondary school education. In the same way the number of senior city scholarships tenable at universities is not fixed. The winner of the open scholarship or exhibition at Oxford or Cambridge of a value of at least £60 a year may be granted a senior city scholarship without further exami-

In addition to the scholarships

made each year:
Commercial scholarships. Five
funior commercial scholarships for boys and girls attending elementary

University scholarships: Senior city scholarships covering the cost of tuition fees at the university and providing a maintenance allowance of £50 a year.

Technical: Fifty junior technical cholarships for boys attending ele-nentary schools. Thirty-six inter-mediate technical scholarships for mediate technical scholarships for students attending the secondary schools and technical schools of the city. Six senior technological scholar, this for artisans and skilled works are scholarships for artisans and skilled works. rs. These scholarships cover tuition es at the university and provide a mintenance allowance of £50 a

There are also special scholarships

New Zealand Finds Farm Riches Rising

With Improved Methods-Increase in Dairying

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AUCKLAND, N. Z .- One of the most important statistical inquiries ever undertaken in New Zealand is embodied in the just published offi-cial "Year Book."

Two farm economists of the Department of Agriculture have subjected the stock and land returns of the last 26 years to a detailed analysis. Reducing stock to a common basis, and working on a system of units, they calculate that the total live stock increased by nearly 70 per cent; that the total grass land

ods of farming have greatly improved. The trend toward dairying Lady Aberdeen mentioned some of the coworkers of Miss Mair—men and sheep products have increased by women—who had to run counter to over 62 per cent since 1901-02, dairy many prejudices in their efforts to roducts have increased by 433 per give wo

There is most interesting proof of the value of improving flocks and day remembered at what cost these returns per sheep are 33 per cent such as Miss Mair. She had held de-

BRITAIN PRESERVES GREAT ROMAN WALL

Amazing Barrier of Hadrian was the great love her fellow citizens felt toward her. Strong After 1900 Years

LONDON - Hadrian's Wall, the amazing barrier built by the Romans to protect their holding of ancient Britain, which stretches across the country from Newcastle-on-Tyne to Carlisle, has been secured against by the British Government, Besides stamp.

other evidences of the Roman occupation are included in the erder.

More than 400 owners of the land which the wall crosses had to be traced by the Office of Works. For centuries the wall has served as a quarry for building stone for people living along its borders, and the fact thet along much of the way it fact that along much of the way it is still in fair preservation shows how well it was built and what enormous quantities of material went into it. Antiquarians strongly ap-prove the action of the Government in safeguarding the wall for all time

Join Education and Labor Plea to Industrialists

Labor Secretary of Scotland Addresses Congress of Educational Institute

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ST. ANDREWS, Scotland-"Labor and education must go hand in hand toward the humanizing of industry and the emancipation of the indus-trialist from the thraldom of ignorance and the degradation of servitude to the machine," William Adamson, Secretary of Scotland dur-ing the Labor Government, said in the course of an address to the fifty-second annual congress of the Edu-cational Institute of Scotland held at St. Andrews.

Mr. Adamson referred to the raising of the school age from 14 to 15 and said that the time had come to from the elementary to secondary the date for that reform to come schools the following awards are into operation in Scotland. To regard ask the Secretary of State to fix education mainly as a ladder by which the "lad of pairts" might climb from a lower class of society to a higher was altogether perni-

cious and unworthy. From his own personal observa-tions he wanted to say that the present methods were ineffective in giv-ing the pupil a real grounding in the elements of a working knowledge of their own language. A host of witnesses agreed that purity of diction and style of language were acquired in altogether different fashions from confugating verbs and running through the declensions; A Cobor colleague in the House of Commons who started work as a half timer in a mill and was now one of the most effective speakers in the House, had told him that his knowledge of the English language was almost solely acquired from an intensive study of

a dictionary of synonymous terms.

This question of education, he concluded, was interwoven with all their social problems. Labor's out-look would seek to give education a new idealogy, having its founda-tions in conditions of life and being. The president of the Educational Institute of Scotland, Dr. Peter Com-Survey Shows Returns Mount rie, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the Senatus of St. Andrews University. Dr. Comrie, who is rector of Leith Academy, was a graduate of St. Andrews and the honor is in recognition of his work for the youth of Scotland.

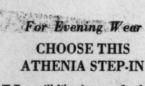
Scotswomen Honor Miss Siddons Mair

Lady Aberdeen Lauds Men and Women Coworkers of Pioneer

cent; that all production of meat, wool, butter, and other animal products rose 37 per cent; and that the increase in these forms of production per acre was actually 110 per cent. Increase in production has far outstripped the increase in the acreage of land used, showing that the methods of farming have greatly in the manner of the control of the increase in the acreage of land used, showing that the methods of farming have greatly in the manner of the christian Science Monitor Boots, The Sleeping Beauty, and Little Thumb. It has been made clear by research that these melodies were of French origin and were mainly of great antiquity. Thus in the control of the manner of societies and friends in the library of Edinburgh University before a societies and not an increase in the acreage of the higher education of women, was recently presented with her portrait by the Marchioness of Aberdeen on behalf of a number of societies and friends in the library of Edinburgh University before a societies and for the characteristic manner of the strength of the manner of the control of the manner of the manner

give women fair play as regards edu-cation and opportunities. She said it were well if the young woman of toreturns per sheep are 33 per cent better than they were. A graph showing production per cow, for all animals in milk or dry, reveals that the mals in milk or dry, reveals that the own in public life today owed it to the inspiration and leadership of the great-granddaughter of Sarah Siddons. The many and varied activities of Miss Mair's work in other fields were dwelt upon, but the speaker said that more than the admiration and gratitude for all she had done

SPECIAL AIR MAIL ENVELOPES MEXICO CITY-Special envelopes bearing the necessary postage have damage as a result of being the insignia of the Mexican air mail scheduled as an ancient monument service—and a special 35-centavo



Tou will like the snug fit of this Athenia step-in. Made of heavy rocade with elastic strips, it has a half lacing on each side so that it

hugs your figure. nt you should wear for street, port, formal dress and evening ear. There is no charge for consultation, but we are confident you vill wish to buy.

THE CORA CHANDLER SHOP CHANDLER'S CORSET STORE 50 Temple Place BOSTON

When the Little Dog Laughed



One of the Pictures in "Mother Goose," Illustrated by E. Boyd Smith.

Who Was Mother Goose? Here Is Tale of Her First Appearance

The Child Rhymes Long Associated With Famous Lady celebrates an event of the early part Are of Ancient Origin-Many With English Historical Tradition Lighting Up Their Meaning

shrouded, at least in the United States, by a fog of conflicting opinions. Many New Englanders like to believe the statement of one Thomas Fleet, an early New England printer, that the original Mother Goose was Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Vergoose, of late seventeenth and early eighteenth century Boston. It was the first American edition of well-known Mother Goose melodies, published by Fleet in 1725 and sold for two coppers each, which included a pref-ace attributing these ancient verses to the Boston woman. Doubtless there were Europeans even then who knew this could not be so, and it has proved an unsatisfactory explanation to many Americans. For even a small amount of research turns up the fact that Goodman Fleet did not go very far in seeking the crigins of a heritage of child rhymes that bear all the earmarks of European folk tradition.

It is generally conceded that the name itself, Mother Goose, was first used by the French. La Mere l'Oye was a nursery tradition in France for centuries. The name is supposed to come from Queen Goosefoot, "Reine Pedance," said to be the mother of Charlemagne. The name at any rate seems to belong to French folklore, for it is not found in early English traditions.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | them to Mother Goose originated, it THO was Mother Goose, and from whence came the nursery rhymes familiar to all of The question has long been styled "the father of children's literature in London." No less a person than Oliver Goldsmith worked with Newberry and helped dit the first edition of this collection. It applies first edition of this collection. It appeared about 1790. Goldsmith probably contributed Little Goody Two Shoes. Few books in the English language have bed so the En language have had so great and persistent a circulation as this collec-tion by Newberry.

editions of Newberry's original melothem at four cents each. Sometime between 1824 and 1827 Monroe and Francis, a Boston firm of booksellers published "Mother Goose's Quarto." In 1824 Halliwell, a well-known British scholar and Shakespearean critic, published "The Nursery Rhymes of England." It is the most complete collection of nursery rhymes ever "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have

Among the collectors of nursery rhymes are found the brightest of scholars and literary people. Gold-smith, Halliwell, Andrew Lang. Charles Eliot Norton, and Charles Welsh are the names of a few.

History Tradition Back of Many The custom of singing these songs and lullables to children dates back at least to the time of the ancient

One of these goes as follows: When Henry V of England turned his forces against France, he composed a march for his troops. A great number of the English people did not want war with France. These The idea of collecting well-known people, taking advantage of the rhymes for children and attributing music of the march, adapted to it the

ROUND

TRIP

TIAGARA FALLO

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

did views of the ice scen-

ery from both American

and Canadian sides on the

great gorge trip at nomi-

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

of FASHION!

SEE nature's masterpiece in the glistening grip of Winter-more magnifi-

cent than at any other season ▲ Splen-

ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR FOR YOUTH

NOWADAYS a girl buys a jacket dress, two extra blouses,

is right on tiptoe with the trend. When you buy one dress or one ensemble here, you choose from hundreds and hundreds. And it's not like searching for a needle in the haystack, either, because all the styles are categoried in specialized shops like books in a well-ordered library. The

\$10.75 shop, the inexpensive shop to \$22.50, the machine-made dress shop famous for quantities of dresses at low prices, the sport shop, the better dress shop, the gown shop, the junior shop. Seven different dress shops with hundreds of styles to choose from on Filene's Fourth Floor

and has three dresses instead of one. She has as many color combinations to choose from as would put a rainbow to shame. It's the trend toward VARIETY! And Filene's

VARIETY—the spice

The King is the old woman engaged in something absurd.

This rhyme has, however, been attributed to Oliver Goldsmith, alsoa circumstance which would bring it down to a much later period.

A tradition connected with the Little Jack Honner rhyme has interest, whether or not actually true. When Henry VIII separated the English Church from Rome, he took the rich holdings of the abbeys of England to repay those who had helped him. It had long been customary for the monks of Glastonbury, one of the richest abbeys in England, to of the richest abbeys in England, to send a present to the King at Yuletide. As the monks were noted for their good cooking, part of the present consisted of a huge pie.
On a certain Christmas the pie,

instead of being filled with the usual goodies, was filled with deeds of some of the holdings of the abbey. The monks hoped in this way to mollify the King, and thereby save some of their richer possessions. The story goes that one of the monks, John Horner, abstracted a deed from the

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating a Christmas pie.
With finger and thumb
He pulled out a plum,
And said, "What a bray

It is thought that the game, "London Bridge Is Falling Down," played by the children of the present day, of the eleventh century. King Olaf, Ethelred, destroyed London Bridge. come from Icelandic mythology. The two children were supposed to have been stolen and taken to the moon, where they are still to be seen with the pail between them. They are

in the moon.
"Old King Cole" dates back to the third century A. D. King Cole is a historical character, who ruled the as was expected. In 1729 Mother Goose's Melodies Britons during the third century. were published in The Hague with "Handy dandy, Jack a-dandy," is dies have practically disappeared in 1369. "The House That Jack England. Fortunately Isalah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., copied many of Newberry's favorite issues, selling them at four cents each. Services is also found in the Hebrew. "Husha bye, baby, upon the tree top," and "Rock-a-bye baby, thy cradle is green," are of pastoral origin, and of great antiquity. The melody, "Three Blind Mice," sung as a round

NEW SHIP FOR AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Vic. - The fourth More than 200 years ago—about 1697—Charles Perrault published in Paris a book of stories called "Tales of My Mother Goose." There were eight of these, among them Little Red Riding Hood, Blue Beard, Puss in Boots, The Sleeping Beauty, and

tollowing words, it is said, and sang CHARGES CUT AT SALONIKI BY NEW EQUIPMENT

The King is the old woman engaged Vast New Warehouses Help Rapid Expansion of Free Greek Zone

> ATHENS-New loading and unloading facilities and vast additional warehouses installed in the Greek Free oZne at Saloniki during the last three years have reduced the charges by half and made possible a rapid development of its facilities.

> Goods can stay in the warehouses of the zone for five days free of charge, after which time the owners are liable for storage fee. The merchandise destined for transit commerce enjoys a reduction of 50 per cent on the tariff then in force Measures have been taken to prevent delay in the unloading of goods in order to avoid unnecessary charges. Merchandise destined for the bordering countries reach their respective frontiers within 24 hours, at the latest, after their arrival in the Free Zone. Special arrangements have been made to offer facilities to Serbian commerce. Ten freight trains may circulate every day between Saloniki and Jugoslavia, besides the

Despite these advantages, the zone has difficulties to face. There is lack of sufficient area to meet the demand for future expansion. The conven-tion signed with Serbia in 1923 gave of the eleventh century. King Olaf, the west section to the Serbians to a Norseman, went to England and, serve the neighboring country's tranafter gaining a victory over King sit commerce; the east section to coasting service, so that the rest—representing a length of 390 meters—has The rhyme of Jack and Jill seems to not the capacity for unlimited development. It has been strongly urged that measures should be taken to meet the situation by enlarging the port and investing the zone with

more perfected machinery.

The incorporation of the Serbian zone into the Greek zone is suggested as a development which might be highly useful both to the Greeks and the Serbians. Experience has shown that the existence of a Serbian zone

Many Greeks feel that the rôle to were published in The Hague with "Handy dandy, Jack a-dandy," is be filled by the Serbian zone can be an English translation. The English part of an old game, centuries old, as done by the Greek zone in a way it is referred to in Piers Ploughman more profitable to Serbian commerce The Serbian merchants themselves have furnished evidence to this effect by preferring the Greek zone to the Serbian, because the former has greater facilities for their purpose.

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT GAINS RAPIDLY IN INDIA

AL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOMBAY-"The growth of the Boy Scout movement since I have been in Bombay has been nothing short of phenomenal. It has grown not merely in numbers and in extent, but also in the influence which it is able "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been?" to the reign of Elizabeth. "A Frog He Would a-Wooing Go" dates to 1650 and "Miss Muffet" to to wield as a factor in the social

With these words, Sir Leslie Wil-son prefaced an inspiring address to the city Boy Scouts who assembled 20,000-ton mail steamer built by the Orient Steam Navigation Company for the Britain-Australia service has

There is a history behind most of the well-known nursery melodies. In a second modation for 525 urst class and 1160 third-class passengers, and the well-known nursery melodies. In a second modation for 525 urst class and 1160 third-class passengers, and the most luxurious steamer dency the Boy Scouts have increased dency the Boy Scouts have increased



WALDORF RESTAURANT

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON Across the Park

Chicken Soup, Rolls or Crackers 15c Gridiron Frankforts, Baked Beans, Brown Bread Baked Sausage, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and

Hot Mince Pie 10c

All Supper Specials Served with Delmonico Potatoes 42 In and Around Bo



Reduction Sale of Overcoats & Ulsters

Formerly	125.00,	NOW	٩٧٥.٥٥
Formerly Formerly	115.00, 110.00, 100.00,	NOW NOW NOW	80.00
Formerly Formerly	95.00, 90.00,	NOW NOW	70.00
Formerly Formerly	85.00, 80.00,	NOW	60.00
Formerly Formerly	75.00, 70.00,	NOW NOW	52.00
_			

Collins & Fairbanks (8.

BOSTON



-Anytime is WAITIF TIMI



risp, delicious, wafflesgolden brown-appetizingcovered with butter and syrup -are always a favorite.

Serve them piping hot, ready to melt in the mouth, by making them right at the table with an electric waffle iron. Just attach the iron to a convenience outlet and you are ready for a real treat.



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EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON



Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CANADIENS ADD TO LEAGUE LEAD

Win While Americans Only Tie-Pittsburgh, Montreal and Toronto Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE



RESULTS THURSDAY

mee by Dolson.

The second period was devoted to ttacks by the Americans and Hay, and four penalties were levied by the eferees against the visitors who toppeds many attacks by tripping. Desperate attacking by the visitors, with Hay still the star. featured the hird period, and finally, when five of the Cougars were inside the American blue line on attack, they managed poke the puck in for the tying goal n a scramble. Even the referees were todds, Mallinson saying offside. Score—Maple Leafs 3. Rangers 1. Goals—Balley, Horne, Cox for Maple Leafs was finally given credit. Then the sustomary long shots went on through the overtime, leaving the score 1 to 1. Riche overtime, leaving the score 1 to 1. a scramble. Even the referees were odds. Mallinson saying offside.

FORT ERIE—The Montreal Canadiens increased their lead over the New York Americans by another point by defeating the homeless Chicago Black Hawks here on Thursday night in a National Hockey League game by 1 to 0, while their closest rivals were held to a tie by the Detroit Cougars. The only goal of the game was scored by Gagne midway through the second period when he crashed through to bat the puck into an empty net before Gardiner had returned from turning Joliat aside. The Canadiens were the better team on the 60 minutes play but the Hawks, who are managerless as well as homeless, were formidable at all times with Gottselig. formidable at all times with Gottselig, and Irvin giving the winners' defense lots of trouble. Irvin returned to the club after a two weeks' scouting trip through the Canadian West and his presence steadied his less experienced and younger teammates considerable. Toward the end of the game the Hawks started to work together and their three-man combinations swept in on Hainsworth, but the latter was equal to the occasion every time. As the end of the game approached the Canadiens were driven back into their own end of the net before the strong attack of the losers and were somewhat unfortunte to be held scoreless, one shot hitting the goal post. Joliat, Lepine, and Morenz were strong on the attack, while Burke and S. Mantha gave Hainsworth good protection. Gottselig, Irvin and Taylor were the best for the-losers. The summary:

CANADIENS

CHICAGO

Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw

Lepine, Morenz, c....., Irvin, Miller, March Lepine, Morenz, c...., C., Irvin, Miller, Gagne, Patterson, rw.lw, Gottselig, Arbour Gagne, Patterson, rw.lw, Gottselig, Arbour Rangers GET CARSON

Thursday night, when they defeated the Boston Bruins, their arch rivals. 2 to 0, at the Duquesne Garden Arena, in a National Hockey League game. The Pirates played a strong game, and outplayed their New England rivals in the first victory which the locals have gained over Boston in their four encounters this season.

The locals made their first score in the opening period, when Milks got a pass from Fredrickson near the blue line. He skated between the Boston defense players and then feinted Thompson, the Boston goalle, out of the net, and scored. The final score ame in the last minute of play, when White received a pass from Lowrey, Pittsburgh's new player, only a few feet from the Boston net, and let loose a shot which Thompson could not halt. This game was the best exhibition given by the locals in several mont. The Bruins, championship contender, tried vainly to make a score, sending four and five men down lee in the last period, but the locals' defense was practically impenetrable; Miller, Pirate goalle, was stopping every play directed at him Lowrey, playing his first game for the Pirates, proved a strong reserve player. The Bruins missed several opportunities to score, when they shot inaccurately near the Pittsburgh goal. The summary:

PITTSBURGH BOSTON Milks, Lowrey, iw...rw, Oliver, Clapper Fredrickson, Drury, c.c, Galnor, Denneny

TORONTO, Ont.—The local Maple ears kept up their undefeated record or the month of February by defeating the New York Rangers, world

Miss Norelius Breaks Own 500-Yard Record

St. Augustine, Fla. RETURNING to the scene of her first aquatic triumph, Miss Martha Norelius won new laurels here Thursday night by trimming more than three seconds off her own world's record for the 500-

yard swim.

Miss Norelius negotiated the distance in 6m. 29s. The record was sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. Her old record for the distance was 6m. 32 2-5s. The new mark was set in the same pool in which four years ago, as a girl of 16, Miss Norelius made her first

RESULTS THURSDAY
Detroit I, Americans 1 (overtime).
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 0.
Canadiens 1, Chicago 6,
Montreal 4, Ottawa 0.
Toronto 3, Rangers 1.

Syecial From Moniton Burau

NEW YORK—The New York Americans were held to a last-minute tie by the Detroit Cougars in their National mockey League game here on thurshal mockey League game here on the defense, the margin of victory would have been considerably arger. As a result of the win the isolar attack swent close to the Americans were held to a last-minute tie by the Detroit Cougars in their National mockey League game here on thurshal mockey League game here on thurshal more misfortune in shooting when inside the defense, the margin of victory would have been considerably arger. As a result of the win the isolar points behind the second-place New York Americans were the form a scramble to force overtime by the Law of the control of the visitors, was the outstanding star, but the Americans' defense stopped him regularly and even the goal for the visitors, was the outstanding star, but the Americans' defense stopped him regularly and even the goal for the visitors, was the outstanding star, but the Americans' defense stopped him regularly and even the goal for the visitors, was the outstanding star, but the Americans' defense stopped him regularly and even the goal for the visitors, was the outstanding star, but the Americans' defense stopped him regularly and even the goal for the visitors, was the outstanding star, but the limital bell the teams set a fast pace, with the locals having a margin on the play, laying and the visitors of the United States Olymphoton with the defense, the margin of victory would have been considerably and even the defense, the margin of victory would have been considerably and even the set of the Wintheam of the Victorian of the Wintheam of the Win

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MONTREAL, Que.-The Montreal Maroons evened the score for the season with the Ottawa Senators here on Thursday night when they defeated the visitors by 4 to 0, the teams ending their engagements for the year with two wins, two losses and two ties each. The victory also enabled the locals to continue to share third place

The Maroons, who have been in a to Fencers' Club.

FENCERS' CLUB TITLIST AGAIN

The chirt form of the Percert form of the Perc

New York Athletic Club won the third, coming from behind after losing the folls when Warren A, Dow defeated Denls de Jong, a former member of the Dutch Olympic team, only ber of the Dutch Olympic team, only to have the other weapons go to the Mercuryfoot representatives. West Point Officers had a bye in this round. In the first semifinal, Fencers' Club won easily from New York Athletic Club, taking both the foils and epee making the saber bout unnecessary. But the other semifinal, between the West Point Officers and Yale, was hard fought. First they tied on both bouts and touches, when Byers and bouts and touches, when Byers and Righeimer double touched, and Dimond defeated Overstreet, while Bar-rett disposed of Hyde by exactly the same score. But on the fence-off. Byers scored over his opponent, making the saber bout unnecessary, giv-ing the match to the West Pointers. In the final round also the saber was unnecessary, when Levis defeated Di-mond, and Byers was touched by La-

RESULT THURSDAY

PORTLAND TIES SEATTLE

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland's Bucka-roos and Seattle's Eskimos went into a tie for second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League here Thursday night

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MONTREAL, Que.—The Montreal Maroons, taking advantage of the last day in which to make inter-club deals in the National Hockey League, have traded Joseph Lamb, substitute right wing player, to the Ottawa Senators for J. George Boucher defense star of the Ottawa Club. Boucher has been on the incapacitated list for the last two weeks, but the Maroons have been in need of a defense man for sometime. It was stated that the trade was a straight player deal without any cash consideration.

**CUBS TO HAVE THE MONTPELLER, VI. (P)—Formation of the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League was announced Thursday by Lieut. Howard A. Boone, coach of the Morowich University rifle team. The

CUBS TO HAVE NEW SUITS CHBS TO HAVE NEW SUITS

CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago National
League Baseball Club has ordered some
natty new uniforms for the 1929 season.
A scarlet leather-lined coat, with navy
blue and leather sleeves will replace
the old jackets, and on the chest will
be an eight-inch chenille bear. Home
suits will be solid white with a "C" and
cub bear on the left breast. Road uniforms will be dark gray with a twotoned "Chicago" across the breast, red
on blue. On the left sleeve will be a silk
chenille bear.

GOLFERS TO INVADE GERMANY NEW YORK (P)—The American professional golf team that Walter C. Hagen will lead to England for the Ryder cup matches this year also is booked to play in the German championships at Berlin in May, according to information cabled here Thursday.

Jack Shea Winner of Diamond Trophy

Lake Placid Star Adds to His

summary:

220-Yard Championship—Won by Alien
Potts, Brooklyn; Lloyd Gunther, Detroit,
second; Melvin Johnson, St. Paul, third.
Time—18%s.

Two-Mile Championship—Won by Valentine Blails. Utica; Jack Shea, Lake
Placid, second; Ross Robinson, Toronto,
third, Time—5m. 35%s.

Koshing and the skipped his
rink to the finals and championship
of the honorary life members competition when Daniel Kitchen's rink lost
7 to 6.
Splendid progress was made in the
ladies' spiel. The semifinals will be
played today at 4 o'clock in the Fry's
Coopa event. Charles Harris, hard-



THE United States division race of the THE United States division race of the National Hockey League is definitely settled, with both Plttsburgh and Chicago out of the running. The Pirates and Black Hawks will devote their time to building for next year. Whether Boston and Detroit will overhaul the New York Rangers is all that is left of that race. There will be no racing for second and third place because one is just as good as the other, as far as playoffs are concerned.

concerned.

The Canadian division race is a good one, with every team still able to get into the playoff positions, even Ottawa.

Canadian Professional Hockey League fans undoubtedly appreciate those games in which many scores are made, for few leagues are able to score over two or three goals in any one of their games.

The Providence rink of the Canadian

Hockey League here Thursday, when the Rose City sextet scored a 2-10-1 victory. McGoldrick scored first for Portland in the opening period on a pass from Dounil, Daly equalized in the next period on an assist from Reinnikka, Bond scored the winning goal later in the same period, unassisted.

The Boston Bruns to the Detroit Cougars.

The trade between Montreal and Ottawa, involving Joseph Lamb for Boucher, captain of the Senators, places the latter in the uniform of another professional team for the first time in more than 10 years.

GIANTS ARRIVE AT GROUNDS
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)—Thirty
members of the New York Nationals,
headed by Assistant Manager and Coach
R. W. Schalk, are here ready to hegin
spring training. The players, accompanied by 10 newspaper men, arrived
Thursday night. The remainder of the
team will report by March 1. The players said they expected Manager John J.
McGraw to "drop in any day."

CLINE'S RINK WINS TROPHY

spiendid progress was made in the ladies' spiel. The semifinals will be played today at 4 o'clock in the Fry's Cocoa event. Charles Harris, hardworking secretary of the Manitoba Curling Association, has left for Toronto, where he will assist the eastern officials in conducting their annua

PROVIDENCE BACK IN LEAD OF LEAGUE

RESULT THURSDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR The Providence rink of the Canadian-American Hockey League has taken a progressive initiative by giving its considerable informative matter. The book is edited by Jean J. Dubuc, manager of the Reds, and is a step in the right direction toward making the game bigger.

When the Boston Bruins return from Providence forced the attack through.

some states and in the state of the Reds, and is a step in the right of the Reds, and has meant exclement and intercedence of the Reds of

SAN MATEO POLOISTS WIN

Boston Women in Surprise Victories

Two of Its Stars Reach Semi-

winning.

Another new world's record was made by Shea when he won the three-mile race for the Frank F. Frisch Trophy. This race did not count in the championship standing. Shea's time was 8m. 33 4-5s. Robinson of Toronto was second and Hurd was third. The summary:

220-Yard Championship—Won by Allen Potts, Brooklyn; Lloyd Gunther, Detroit, second; Melvin Johnson, St. Paul, third. Two-Mile Championship—Won by Vallacid. second.

Another and Shea when he won the three-mile race for the Frank F. Frisch Trophy. This race did not count in the championship standing. Shea's time was 8m. 33 4-5s. Robinson of Toronto was second and Hurd was third. The summary:

220-Yard Championship—Won by Allen Potts, Brooklyn; Lloyd Gunther, Detroit, second; Melvin Johnson, St. Paul, third. Time—18%s.

Two-Mile Championship—Won by Vallacid. second.

A. A. STAGG OPPOSES FUMBLE PROPOSAL

Veteran Coach Does Not Expect Any Radical Changes

CHICAGO—Opposition to the pro-posal to make fumbles dead at the spot of recovery by the defensive team was declared here by Prof. A. A. Stagg. was declared here by Prof. A. A. Stagg, veteran football coach at University of Chicagó, and one of the senior members of the National Football Rules Committee, before leaving here for the annual meeting which is to be held at Absecon N. J., Friday and Saturday, Professor Stagg said he anticlpates no radical changes in the rules will find favor with the committee. He said he was opposed to the fumble proposal, made by the Football Coaches' Association, because he could not see that it will help the game or prove attractive to the spectators.

"I am against it for historical reasons," he stated, "because I do not in the 40-yard dash, was registered in the cubs should match them this year.

OREGON SWIMMERS

DEFEAT O. S. A. C. TEAM consumption of the cubs should match them this year. sons," he stated, "because I do not like to see a change of a rule that has existed as long as the game has and has meant excitement and intersummary:

PROVIDENCE BOSTON
Hart, Harrington, lw.rw, Taylor, Manning
Chapman, Gaudreault, c.c. Waite, Field
Cagnon, Cormier, Larochelle, rw
lw. Loucks, Heyd
Paulhus, Langlois, ld.rd, Oatman, Contant
Wilcox, Lesieur, rd.ld, Mackey, Desmarais
Murray, g....g, Reaume
Score—Providence 5, Boston 1, Goals—
Hart 2, Chapman, Gaudreault, Langlois
for Providence: Taylor for Boston.
Referees—Gerald Wiggett and H. W.
Farlow. Time—three 20m. periods.

"A fumble in carrying the ball or
exhanging it behind the line of scrimmage in the ordinary play is an error,
and an error is penalized in all games.
Every careful coach insists on his
men holding the ball. In few cases
does the penalty for a fumble mean a
touchdown: if it does, the coaching
is at fault for not providing good
protection and safety work for a possible mishap."

outfielder.

The Cubs may not win the pennant, and yet they may—but whether they do or not, they will at least be one of the best-dressed teams in the majors. New uniforms, well decorated with bright colors, will be used in 1929. The Glants are supposed to be the most brightly arrayed team, but the Cubs should match them this year.

Detroit ... 20 3 8 90 49 43 Windsor ... 17 3 9 73 53 37 Kitchener ... 14 3 13 84 81 31 Toronto ... 12 4 13 55 62 28 Buffalo ... 11 5 14 60 50 27 London ... 12 2 15 56 79 26 Niagara Falls.11 2 16 54 69 24 Hamilton ... 10 2 18 55 84 22 PESILIT THURSDAY RESULT THURSDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE M. NITO DETROIT. Mich.—In a listless rame of hockey the Detroit Olympics easily defeated the Buffalo Bisons here Thursday night by a score of 2 to 0. The league-leading Detroit club got both its goals in the first period and established a six-point lead over Windsor in the Canadian Professional Hockey League six-point lead over Windson In Canadian Professional Hockey League

Detroit 2, Buffalo 0.

CUBS OFF YOR TRAINING
CHICAGO (P)—Confident of bringing
Chicago its first National League pennant in 11 years, the advance guard of
the Chicago National League Baseball
Club is now bound for the Catalina
Island (Calif.) training grounds. Manager Joseph McCarthy heads the party
which is made up almost wholly of
batterymen. Several pitchers and catchers will board the train en route, while
the second detachment leaves on Feb.
24. McCarthy was happy but reticent
about discussing pennant chances. "With
Rogers Hornsby batting and fielding for
us, it looks like we are going to win the
flag at last," McCarthy said. "But don't
be too confident. We need a good pitcher,
especially a reliable southpaw, and we
need him badly. The early party expects
to get to work Monday or Tuesday. CUBS OFF FOR TRAINING

SPENCER SOLD 3Y FIRATES
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (P)—Roy H. Spencer, catcher for the Pittsburgh Nationals, has been sold outright to the Indianapolis Baseball Club of the American Association after he had failed to agree with the club management on terms of his Pirate contract. His sale came after long negotiations. He notified Pittsburgh officials six weeks ago that he would not sign. Spencer, with the Pirates for several years, was sold to Indianapolisearly last season but was bought back this winter.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULT

St. Paul Again Near Lead of Standing

Hornets Tie Tulsa 2-2, While Kansas City Loses to Duluth Six, 3-2

AMERICAN HOCKET ASSOCIATION STANDING

RESULT THURSDAY St. Paul 2, Tulsa 2 (overtime). Duluth 3, Kansas City 2 (overtime).

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Duluth's team of Hornets reduced Kansas City's lead in the American Hockey Association race to one point Thursday night in the Pla-mor rink by winning the final game of the series, 3 to 2, As a result of Kansas City's defeat and the Tulsa-St. Paul tie, the Pla-mors now lead by a scant margin over the Minnesota team. The second game of the series was not decided until an overtime period had been played. J. Mitchell, center, scoring the deciding goal unassisted. The summary:

DULUTH KANSAS CITY Bergl, Thornsteinson, lw

DULUTH

Bergl, Thornsteinson, lw
rw, Dunfield, Lessard
J. Mitchell, Goodman, c.c., Scott, Ranger
Merrill, Morrison, rw
lw, P. Mitchell, McCormick
Jamieson, Williams, ld
Davis, Koski, rd...ld, McLeod, Campbell
Turner, g. ..., Byrne
Score—Duluth 3, Kansas City 2, Goals
—Thornsteinson, Merrill and J. Mitchell
for Duluth; Scott, Lessard for Kansas
City. Referee—A. J. Conroy, St. Paul.
Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

Quite frequently major league clubs sign college athletes simply on their athlete, is said to be one of these. The Braves got him this winter, but he played very little baseball in college, devoting his ilme mainly to track and football. It is generally accepted that a great athlete will take to baseball like a duck to water, but it does not always follow thus. Then again it adds a little color to a team to have a great college athlete on its roster.

Also it does not necessarily follow that an athlete in the late of the same and the same athlete will take to be seen the teams which proved fruitless until the closing minute when John Connolly obtained the puck near his own goal. Stickhandled

cotor to a team to have a great college athlete on its roster.

Also it does not necessarily follow that an athlete will induige in the sport in college for which he is best fitted. Many times college athletes have played football and made great names for themselves, and yet have possessed the qualifications, if developed, for being outstanding stars on the diamond. Plansky is said to be that type of athlete, the played so little basebul in school that the Braves do not know whether they will use him in the outfield or in the box. When the residual point in the box, when the residual point in the box, when the residual point in the box when the residual point in the box. When the residual point in the box whether they do or not, they will at least be one of the best-dressed teams in the majors. New uniforms, well decorated with brightly are supposed to be the most brightly are supposed to be the he passed across the rink to Cook

whose shot scored.
Until midperiod Tulsa held the upper hand, but repeated St. Paul forays gained the territorial advantage, and with six minutes of play remaining Romnes split the visitors' defense for a shot and Ingram was on hand to score the rebound.

Both teams played carefully in the overtime period, with St. Paul holding a territorial but goalless advantage. The summary:

ST. PAUL
Rennie, Conroy, Capen, lw
rw. Johnson, Marker, Wakeford
Wilson, Romnes, c.....c, Cook, Keats
Ingram, Connolly, rw
lw, Lafrance, Sheppard
lw, Lafrance, Graham
d, Trapp Goheen, ld.....rd, Graham Nichols, Mulligan, rd....ld, Trapp Stark, g....g, McCusker

CALIFORNIA SPORTSMANSHIP SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—University of Southern California is today in possession of
the Edgar B. Schwabacher perpetual
football trophy, emblematic of the Paclific Coast Conference football champlonship, through the generous act of
the University of California in relinquishing its claim to a share in the
trophy. Praise for the sportsmanship
shown by the Californians in voting to
give up their right to have the trophy half
a year is general on the Trojan campus
and an increased good will toward the
Golden Bears on the part of the Southern Californians is being shown in all
quarters. Technically tied with Southern
California's cleaner record really entitled it to a full year's possession of the
Schwabacher trophy instead of leaving
it for six months with the Bears.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULT THURSDAY

SAN FRANCISCO NOW THIRD SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—By defeating Los Angeles, 3 to 0, San Francisco climbed to third place in the California Hockey League standing Thursday night, sending Los Angeles into last place. Scot of the winning club added two goals to his long list of goals, both unassisted, and A. Giroux scored on an assist from Harris. The game was fast and interesting.

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0.

BURNS TO PILOT SPRINGFIELD SURNS TO PILOT SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD (P)—George H. Burns,
former outfielder of the New York
Glants, has been appointed manager of
the Springfield Eastern League Baseball
Club. Burns came over from his home
in Gloversville and signed the contract
tendered by President Arthur J. Shean of
the local club. Burns will succeed Joseph Benes as pilot of the Springfield
team. Benes is to be sold or traded, according to a statement made by President Shean.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Marshall 42, Centre 26, Loyola 50, Catholic 32, St. John's 18, Johns Hopkins 16, Penn A. C. 45, Haverford 14, Loyola 28, Iowa 22, Manchester 31, Valparaiso 29, McKendree 35, Carbondale Teachers 26, Lombard 31, Shurtleff 20,

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OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1929

	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	BOSTON
CHICAGO		April 16, 17, 18, 13 May 20, 21, 22 June 19, 20, 22, 23	May 16, 17, 18, 19 June 24, 25, 26 Sept. [*2, 2] Sept. 28, 29	April 20, 21, 22, 23 July 2, 3, [*4, 4] Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10	June 10, 11, 12 June 17 July 26, 27, 29 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18
D1. LOUIS	April 24, 25, 26 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 8, 9 Sept. 4, 5		April 27, 28, 29, 30 May 28, 29 [*36, 30] Sept. 22, 24, 25	May 1, 2, 3 May 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. [*2, 2] Sept. 28, 29	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 19, 20, 21	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug., 3, 3, 5, 6 Sept. 16, 17, 18	June 9, 10, 11 12 July 26, 27, Sept. 11, 12, 14	June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10
DETROIT	May 1, 2, 3 May 23, 24, 25, 26 Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6	April 20, 41, 22, 23 July 2, 3, [*4, 4] Aug. 29, 31, Sept. 1		April 16, 17, 18, 19 June 19, 20, 22, 23 Aug. 6, 7, 8	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 31, June 1, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 19, 20, 21	June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10	June 9, 10, 11 June [*17, 17] July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 11, 12, 14
CLEVELAND	April 27, 28, 29, 30 May 28, 29, [*30, 30] Aug. 29, 31; Sept. 1	May 16, 17, 18, 19 June 24, 25, 26 Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6	April 24, 25, 26 May 21, 22 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 4, 5	V = 11 3/2 = 11	June 9, 10, 11, 12 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14 April 16, 17, 18	June 13, 14, 15 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 6, 7, 9, 10	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 19, 26, 21, 22
WASHINGTON	May 10, 11, 12 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 7, 8, 9 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 4, 5, 6 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21		April 23, 24, 25 May 23, 24, 25 July 1, 2, 3 Oct. 1, 2	April 30, May 1, 2 May 21, 23 July [*4, 4] Aug. 6, Aug. 29, 30, 31	April 26, 27 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 7, 8 Sept. [*2, 2], 8, 4
PHILADELPHIA	May 7, 8, 9 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 4, 5, 6 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 18	May 10, 11, 12 June 16 July 14, 15, 16, 14 Aug. 14, 15, 17	May 17, 18, 19 May 26 June 18, 30 Sept. 1, 22		April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 27, 28 Oct. 5, 6	April 28, 30, May 1, 2 May 28, 29, [*30, 30] Sept. 26, 28, 29
NEW YORK	May 4, 5, 6 July 10, 11, 12, 11 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 1, 8, 9 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 10, 11, 12 July 14, 15, 16, 11 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 11	May 13, 11, 15 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13	April 28 May 28, 29, 1*30, 301 June 25, 26 Sept. 26, 27, 18, 29	April 26, 27, 29 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 7, 8 Sept. 1*2, 21, 3		April 23, 24, 25 May 23, 24, 25, 26 June 30 Sept. 1, Sept. 21, 25
BOSTON	May 13, 14, 15 July 18, 16, 20, 21 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 10, 17, 12 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 4, 5, 6 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	April 10, 20, 21, 22 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 27, 28 Oct. 5, 6	May 20, 21, 22 June 24, 25, 26 July [*4, 4] Aug. 29, 30, 31	April 16, 17, 18 May 17, 18, 19 June 18, 19 July 1, 2, 3	

been here, or if they have marked it, it has no meaning to them. But to those who have followed it through the years, it is a certain promise. Yet they can testify that no other comes so unexpectedly.

no other comes so unexpectedly.

of the first promise of spring. There is nothing like it, it is so primitive, so fundamental so that the sun bearing the first law this messenger, meaning, and that is why everyone who loves what the little creatures love, can read it with open heart and

It rushes upon you so suddenly, so soft-footedly, that after it is gone you will fall to wondering if it was there at all, or if you only fancied it. Each year it comes in a new way. The quivering drawbridge rocked Each time it is as if it had never come before, and were a bit shy about coming. It is the first living, Beneath the coursers' clattering feet, breathing messenger from the long As slowly down the steep descent blue distance, and for that it is Fair Scotland's King and nobles precious. After that, blizzards may low, winds may rage, snow may While all along the crowded way pile head-high, but you will know, and I will know, and every little rabbit will know, that spring has whispered, and that soon there will be more messengers, more signs, but commends each city sire, none more sweet than this first venturesome messenger, in the heart of

Only a little breeze, yet what a And smiles and nods upon the crowd. tale it bears. Only a little breeze, and yet the tiny creatures all lift Behind the King thronged peer and noses to catch it. Well they know its meaning. The rabbit puts a

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no other comes so unexpectedly.

Perhaps, some January day, you
will venture forth, armed to meet the

will venture forth, armed to meet the sharp, thin, vital air, alert to take the crisp, whipping wind, with its pointed crystal touch, and meet, instead, zephyr, so soft, so languid, so weighted with the moist, sweet scent of patches of thawing ground, that you will know at once what is forward.

That is the whiff of spring, the scent which you will never forget, once you have caught it and once it has associated itself with the feel of the first promise of spring. There is nothing like it, it is so primitive,

is nothing like it, it is so primitive, bearing the first letter of spring, and there is a sweetness in the air, a it appeals to the elemental in each creature who finds himself akin. It takes men back to their first love of the earth, to the joy of the feel of the earth, to the pleasure of the promise of the earth, to the satisfaction of the fruit of the earth. It is free, and it makes him free who breathes it; it is independent of externals, and, for the moment, so is he who takes it in. It is one with ternals, and, for the moment, so is he who takes it in. It is one with the rhythms of the earth, that is why the little creatures can read its meaning, and that is why everyone

When King James Rode Down the Street

The Castle gates were open flung.

tire, Gives to the dancers thanks aloud,

knight,
And noble dame and damsel bright,

Whose flery steeds ill brooked the

superior race bestowing on the benighted foreigner the unparalleled benefits of his incomparable self and experience. If an American or Englishman visits Italy, it is well that he should occasionally remember that he has received no pressing invitation from the inhabitants to lecture them on the way they should do things and to criticize their shortconsidered in its relation to the other

his own country. The best patriots side me. This was not in camp, it make the best travellers, and the was in the jungle, and I knew keener their love for their own counstinctively what that dark form I turn the page and read: try the better will they appreciate the qualities of another land. A man who owes allegiance to no country can know nothing of those precious little things, scenery, dialect, old familiar customs, which by their appeal to the heart make home a place apart | self gazing at an elephant. . . . I from the rest of the world. The traveller is content to suspend judg-ment, until he understands—tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner—ers say, "But-but" to an elephant and not to condemn a novelty just because it is unfamiliar.

Patience is the great Italian virtue.

Patienza," says the Italian gently, when all the world seems awry, and back. Then she carried me to camp. his forbearance is apt to annoy the foreigner who is accustomed to write to the newspapers to air his grievcharacter will question the inestima- I am sure, followed me, though I and inconvenience, and suffers hardness without repining. . . The goahead nations of today . . . talk of efficiency and success, and try to console themselves with the fallacy that happiness is having something and not being something. There can be no better corrective to the pride of their materialism than the study of the philosophy of happiness which of the philosophy of happiness which lles at the base of the Italian peasant's patience. The traveller who is both humble and patient is not likely out her native driver. to be lacking in the virtue of sym-pathy, though it will need experience against me in the morning, as a sign

The Waterfront at Toulon

the messengers of Spring would have the temetry to venture where the temptral the temptr

NE would scarcely expect that bit more fun into his hops that day, the messengers of Spring would and waits, well knowing what he the city of Toulon. The landward Perched on the quayside at frequent Up and down, to and fro, goes the



Sunset in Toulon Harbor.

Jane, the Motherly Elephant

Of the steep street and crowded way. friendly Maharajah lent me for the fectly still for a second and, when -From "The Lady of the Lake." expedition a magnificent elephant I gave the word, step forward withvirtues-humility, patience and sym- carry me, and she waved her trunk pathy. He must not think of himself in a way which, in Africa, I have

things and to criticize their short- friends, and Jane took a liking to comings. He comes to learn and not me from the first. I soon got over to teach. An attitude of superiority my first apprehension, and then I deprives travelling of all usefulness. learnt that not only was Jane per-What at first seems a hopeless defect in a foreign nation may, when it is toward me was actually motherly.... But my real friendship with Jane qualities of the race, turn out to be began after I went out by myself, on a virtue. Indeed, it may even turn foot. I was half a mile from the out to be a serious reproach to the camp, watching a dozen butterfiles observer's own civilization. observer's own civilization.

Not that the sojourner in a strange plant, when suddenly, although the strange plant. land should be a blind admirer of all had heard nothing, I became aware that is new and foreign, and despise of a huge dark form in the bush be-

> meant. . . . The next day exactly the same thing happened. This time I was in-tently watching some ants busy on a small bush, when I heard the breaking of a branch and found my-

wondered why she had come to when they want it to go down on all fours: so I said "But-but" to Jane, and to my delight she immediately

Now, was that an accident? Do you believe that on each of those two successive days, half an hour after make a virtue of his grumbling. Yet to the place where I was studying no one who has studied the Italian nature, simply by chance? No! Jane, ble worth of this national patience, which passes so lightly over disappointments, material discomfort and inconvenience, and suffers hardnot merely friendly, but motherly.

for its full development. The spirit of of greeting, then up I would climb, a nation is a complete whole, and it and off we would go together to see is only when its various manifesta-tions are seen in relation to that a perfect companion, wonderfully whole and to one another that they intelligent, and very soon she learnt are understood and arouse in the ob- to understand the meaning of the server's mind that complete compre-hension which is sympathy.—H. WAR-NER ALLEN, in "Italy from End to End."

Words that I whispered to her. While she stepped noiselessly through un-dergrowth, I would see ahead a bison, fox, or buck and I would lean

I had come to photograph wild forward and whisper, "Quietly, Jane creatures in the jungle, and a quietly." Then she would stand perwhich I eventually christened "Jane" out sound till we came within the

shower-bath, with water squirted over her back by means of her own runk: and then she would lie and roll in the comparative cool of the

Then up again, a tit-bit of sugar from my hand, and a pat on the side of the head. And after that, rest, till we could go adventuring again.—CHERRY KEARTON, in Animal Friendships."

At the British Museum

"I dream of silent verses where the rhyme Glides noiseless as an oar."

desks, bent heads and the rustling noises
In the great dome Vanish ...

The sun hangs in the cobalt-blue sky, boat drifts over the lake shallows, The fishes swim like umber shades through the undulating weeds oleanders drop their rosy petals on the lawns. And the swallows dive and swirl and whistle

Grande's castle. -RICHARD ALDINGTON, in Collected Poems.

About the cleft battlements of Can

Leucophaea

eucophaea, Ashen-gray! So the Learned, Pretty One, Named you: sleeping in the sun This short February day.

Nestled closely to your oak. Hardly from itself discerned; Gentle Flutterer, all but turned In your dun-barred quaker cloak

To semblance of the aged tree, That its hoary mottled side Lends you, safely to abide Till day dies, and dusk shall be:

Sweet Spring Usher, named arigh

In our homely English phrase, You, who brave these wintry days, Harbinger of Spring's delight. -SELWYN IMAGE. Poer

Friede

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

überhaupt überall fern von dem lärmenden Glauben an viele Gemüter? den. Es ist ganz natürlich, daß die Schön-

nunft". wahren Frieden, der glücklich sein fragt: Sind wir wirklich befriedigt? weltliche Bestrebungen ausgedehnt werden: doch das Ergebnis ist im-Befriedigung zu finden?

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft haben Tausende die Antwort gefunden. Sie haben etwas von dem unermeßlichen Frieden und der unermeßlichen Gemütsruhe gewonnen wovon Christus Jesus, der wahrlich freudigste und friedlichste aller Menschen, erfüllt war. Wenn das Herz des weltlichen Trachtens müde ist,-wenn die Last des weltlichen Lebens unerträglich wird, greifen die Menschen nach etwas Wesenhaftedaß in der Stunde ihrer größten Not und scheinbaren Verzweiflung, wenn seinem Stuhl kommen möchte!", die ren Ruf zu folgen. Christliche Wissenschaft ihnen den Weg gezeigt hat. Und sie haben die Bedeutung der Worte Jesu verstehen

der einer an die Wirklichkeit des

TER hat nicht schon am Ufer | Welt, die besser vorbereitet ist, von glass. eines stillen Sees die darin der Geistigkeit Kenntnis zu nehmen. widergespiegelte Herrlichkeit In der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist Traveller's Wisdom

The traveller must cultivate three runes—humility, patience and sym
The traveller must real name was beyond my powers of pronunciation. I was taken sixty miles to the jungle, where Jane was standing ready to runes—humility, patience and sym
The traveller must cultivate three runes—humility, patience and sym
The traveller must cultivate three real name was beyond my camera.

Through the jungle we would go, Jane and I, far out of the sound of man, with only the swaying vegetation around us to see, only the call of birds the chattering of birds the chattering of birds, the chattering of monkeys.

There were wild elephants, wasser eines Bächleins abseits von und desselbe. Die Christile wassenschaft sind ein the holder of the sand-glass would the ho as an enlightened representative of a always regarded as a signal of there were tigers, and I was always der Verkehrsstraße oder im Gebirge senschaft wandelt den Sünder um, sand had run through. When the oder an der Meeresküste ruhte,- heilt die Kranken und bringt vielen sand had run out the man with the

> heiten der Natur die Sterblichen "Freiheit von Störung . . . Gemüts- twenty-eight seconds-between the beruhigend beeinflussen; denn sie ruhe". Keine weltlichen Besitztümer verheißen den Frieden, der dauernd und kein weltliches Trachten befäist, den Frieden, der von Gott kommt, higen uns, den Gemütszustand zu erund der, wie der Apostel Paulus langen, der frei von aller Störung sagte, "höher ist denn alle Ver- ist. Das Gemüt haben, das in "Jesus Christus auch war", ist das Ziel vie-Selt ungezählten Jahrhunderten ler geistig gesinnter Männer und chant Jack was wont to satirize trachten die Menschen nach dem Frauen gewesen, und in dem Maße, somewhat crudely the record-breakwie sie es erreicht haben, haben sie ing propensities of Uncle Sam, bearbedeutet. Weil das Weitliche zuwei- Gemütsruhe erlangen können. Die ing in mind that in eighteen-fifties len so wirklich und wünschenswert Menschen folgen bei ihrem beständierscheint, haben die Menschen auf gen Trachten nach Frieden tatsächverschiedene weltliche Art nach lich einem ihnen innewohnenden na- high on both sides of the Atlantic Frieden getrachtet. Weltlichen Reich- türlichen, ordnungsmäßigen Triebe; on account of the keen rivalry betum, personliche Macht, Ruhm und denn das Verlangen nach Frieden tween American ships and those of den Beifall ihrer Mitmenschen haben ist rechtmäßig, da dem zu Gottes the Mother Country. . . . viele für das Wesen des Friedens, des Gleichnis geschaffenen Menschen gei- Here is the log story for what it is Erfolgs und des Glücks gehalten. stiger Friede in vollem Maße zu Aber nach jahrelangem beständigem eigen ist. "Es gibt", wie Mary Baker Suchen haben viele, darunter viele Eddy in ihrem Lehrbuch "Wissenvon denen, die große weltliche Be- schaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel sitztümer erlangt haben, sich ge- zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 102) erklärt, "nur eine wirkliche Anziehungskraft. Die Untersuchung könnte auf andere die des Geistes. Das Weisen der Nadel auf den Pol ist ein Sinnbild while another stands by with the dieser allumfassenden Kraft oder sand-glass. mer dasselbe. Wie und wo ist dann Anziehung Gottes, des göttlichen Gemüts". Daher ist es ganz natürlich, daß die Menschen diese Anziehungskraft fühlen, wovon ein Beweis das

> Verlangen nach Frieden ist, Friede ist eine geistige Eigenschaft, die Gott angehört. Er kann nur dadurch gewonnen werden, daß man durch den geistigen Sinn danach trachtet. Mrs. Eddy schreibt in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 451):
> "Der Mensch geht in der Richtung,
> "Der Mensch geht in der Richtung,
> "Der Mensch geht in der Richtung,
> "Der Muffins to sell—muffins to nach der er blickt, und wo sein seil! I hope nobody hears me!" Schatz ist, da wird such sein Herz rem als dem Weltlichen, um ihre sein". Sind unsere Wünsche rein gei- quires the mate. heiligsten Bestrebungen darauf zu stig, so werden wir in der Richtung gründen. Tausende können bezeugen, des Geistes gehen; sind unsere Wünsche weltlich, so werden wir sogenanntes Vergnügen im Weltliche sie mit Hiob ausriefen: "Ach daß ich suchen, bis die Qualen des körperliwüßte, wie ich ihn finden und zu chen Sinnes uns zwingen, dem höhe-

> mag verloren gehen, wenn man zu plied: dem gewohnheitsmäßigen Alitagsle- "Sur gelernt: "Trachtet am ersten nach den zurückkehrt. Der Friede aber, der durch ein besseres Gottesverständnis, Gerechtigkeit, so wird euch solches das die Christliche Wissenschaft der Welt übermittelt, gewonnen wird, bleibt bei uns, wohin uns auch die mütsruhe bewahren und dadurch Jesus erteilte Rat der wertvollste ist, Umstände stellen mögen. Selbst helfen, den mit ihm Zusammenleben wenn der mit dem Verständnis der den Ruhe und Frieden zu bringen Stoffs glaubenden Welt je erteilt worden ist. Er, der mit einer Liebe und Zärtlichkeit sprach, die die Welt Anspruch des sterblichen Glaubens Mrs. Eddy sagt (Wissenschaft und

Peace

is synonymous with happiness. Be- also in Christ Jesus" has been the cause materiality sometimes seems aim of many spiritually-minded men so real and desirable, men have and women; and to the degree that sought for peace in divers material they have attained it, they have been ways. Material wealth, personal able to gain tranquility of thought. power, fame, and the plaudits of Mankind in its steady search for their fellow-men have been regarded by many as the essence of peace, normal instinct: the desire for peace success, and happiness. But after is a rightful one, since spiritual years of constant seeking, many, in- peace is possessed in full measure cluding many of those who have by man in God's likeness. As Mary attained great material possessions, have asked themselves the question, Are we really satisfied? Although Scriptures" (p. 102): "There is but the search may be pursued in other one real attraction, that of Spirit. material directions, the outcome in- The pointing of the needle to the variably is the same. How and where, pole symbolizes this all-embracing then, is satisfaction to be found? In Christian Science thousands

have found the answer. They have that mankind should feel this attracgleaned something of the immeasurable peace and tranquillfty of thought | desire for peace. possessed by Christ Jesus, the most truly joyous and peaceful of all men. When the heart is weary of material gain it is to seek for it through seeking,—when the burden of mate- spiritual sense. Mrs. Eddy writes in rial living becomes too heavy to Science and Health (p. 451), "Man carry,-mankind reaches out for walks in the direction towards which something more substantial than he looks, and where his treasure is, materiality upon which to rest its there will his heart be also." If holiest aspirations. Thousands will one's desires are purely spiritual, he testify that in their hour of greatest will walk in the direction of Spirit; need and seeming desperation, when if his desires are material, he will they have echoed the call of Job, "Oh find so-called pleasure in matter that I knew where I might find him! until the pangs of material sense that I might come even to his seat," Christian Science has directed their footsteps, and they have learned things shall be added unto you."

by Jesus is the most valuable ever Even if surrounded by conditions received by a world believing in the reality of matter. He who spoke with

"Heaving the Log"

The "logship" formerly used in sailing vessels was a weighted piece and Health, p. 119), man is "the humof wood somewhat resembling a ble servant of the restful Mind." scone or a Scotch oatcake in shape, which was attached to a line divided by knots at regular intervals. One man took charge of the log while another stood ready with a sand-

The log was then hove, and as soon as the white rag which showed where the calculation was to begin was over the ship's rail the man watching the line would cry "Turn" Menschen dauernden geistigen Frie- glass would call "Stop" and the number of knots on the line which had Nach einem Wörterbuch ist Friede run out during the time-usually "Turn" and the "Stop" was the number of nautical miles which the ship

was doing in an hour. To return however to our subject namely, the anecdote in which Merand 'sixtles feeling ran decidedly

worth. It is eight bells in the forenoon watch, and the log is just about to be hove. The mate stands by the rail watching the line run out. One man holds the line high above his head,

"Turn," sings out the mate as the white rag goes over the rail. "Did I hear you say 'Turn, Nathan?" leisurely inquires the man with the glass.
"Wal, yes, I guess you did."

"Then" (suiting the action to the word), "turn it is!" The sand runs out, and the holder announces the fact, unobtrusively "Did I hear you say 'stop'?" in

"I guess you did, mister." "Then stop it is! Eighteen and ha'f knots fair and square!" Another favourite pleasantry was the yarn of the old shellback who, that a famous Yankee fiver in which Ein im Gebirge gewonnener Friede known to make twenty knots, re-

"Sure she did, my son! Ten one

seiner Zeit nicht verstehen konnte, gemäß Furcht, Krankheit oder An- Gesundheit, S. 119), "der demütige spricht auch heute noch zu einer steckung bewirken, kann er Ge- Diener des ruhevollen Gemüts ist".

Who has not stood on the banks of some quiet lake, of his day could not comprehend, is therein, and felt at the same time a sense of peace and security? Who has not experienced a measure of the sense and tranquility while resting at the sense and tranquility while resting the sense at the sen

peace is actually following a natural, Baker Eddy states in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the power or the attraction of God, divine Mind." Therefore it is natural tion, one evidence of which is the

Peace is a spiritual quality. It belongs to God, and the only way to force him to follow the higher calling,

Peace gained in the mountains may be lost when one returns to the daily what Jesus meant when he said, routine. This peace that is gained "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, through a better understanding of and his righteousness; and all these God, given to the world through Christian Science, remains with one Few doubt that this advice given wherever circumstances place him. which mortal belief claims superinduce fear, sickness, or contagion, the one endowed with an understanding of Truth can maintain tranquillity of thought, and thus help to bring calm and peace to those about him. Christian Science is truly prov-

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

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foreign nations studying in schools in Chicago and neighboring towns meet once a week for a gala evening. These weekly international meetings, called friendship suppers, held in the quiet dignified rooms of a recreation hall on the campus of the University of Chicago, His office is a sort of hurseau or already have borne much fruit in closer friendships, broader outlook and an anchorage in an otherwise

A speech from an outside person

a professor, business man, or sometimes a traveler—starts the ball rolling. Our friends from Korea, Liberia, British West Indies, China and other countries then begin their discus-sion, sometimes in the committee of the whole, and sometimes breaking

up into smaller groups. Occasionally small numbers wander off to cozy rooms for round-table discussions.

The students are members of the International Students Association for Chicago and Vicinity, an organication of the control o zation sponsored and financed by the University of Chicago but opening its membership to foreign students from all universities, colleges, and professional schools in Chicago and sub-urbs. To make the organization truly international in scope, the member-ship is open also to a limited number of students from the United States. Its popularity is evident when, glancing at its waiting list, we find many Americans desiring a broader horizon clamoring for ad-

their reading geographically through

Boys and Girls Liked It

and added one by one

ing geographically.

at to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Western University, the other attend-Chicago ing the University of Chicago, they might have spent many evenings in

> His office is a sort of bureau or clearing house which brings these foreign folks in touch with Chicago people and Chicago organizations. Demands for speeches and radio talks come into the office. Organiza-

> tions want a Chinese student, for instance, who can discuss the internal problem in China, or a Filipino to discuss Filipino independence, or a Czechoslovakian to talk on life in a new republic. Thus as unofficial messengers they carry their story to hundreds of Americans. In turn, they are often invited to homes of Chicagoans and sometimes organizations invite the whole group to a dinner or celebration.

The greatest problem, Mr. Dickson said, is that of housing. Suitable living places must be secured for the students. Sometimes the girls find a home where they can do a little housework in return for room and board. The men work in restaurants or homes to help with their expenses. Occasionally a short time loan is necessary to tide over a student of the passports was made in September, after the reopening of school. Often, by invitation, the ceremony dent until he receives funds from home. A foreign student does not always reckon accurately on the amount required for his expenses

New acquaintances are made, international ties are welded, old national prejudices are broken down national ties are welded, old national prejudices are broken down and a world outlook is established. The distance from his native country is shrunk when a student discovers a members of the Japanese club were good will are passed from one to an-friend of boyhood days studying in invited tasted for all the world like other." Then the leader of the cerethe same locality unknown to him. the kind they used to have back in mony offers a light to the first can-What a joyous surprise and reunion Japan. Other national groups includdle in line. In turn, each national



The Candle Ceremony

The candle ceremony, an annual affair, of the International Students was a happy ceremonial in the and needs the help of the university. Association, symbolizes the light descriptions of their travels of the Not only Mr. Dickson's office but shed through discussions leading to good will and mutual understanding. Standing in a row in native costume and holding unlighted candles, when at one evening meeting two Greeks, companions nine years ago at a Greek preparatory school, came face to face. Neither had dreamed but what the other was still in Greece. One a student at North-

before the assembled children. Or it young I had no time to go to school. ing aspects of modern education is I had to help my husband in our little the improvement in books for chillibrary clubroom. Many fascinating store. Then my boy, he's a lawyer dren's use. They are ever being made now, he wanted to go to school more attractive. Today even the nights, so we sent him, but I had to work all day long in the store to save that develop intelligence and humor, had toured through books. Entering whole-heartedly into the spirit of the enough. He's in California now. He sent me a letter the other day and have a single dull moment. Endless

adventure, a girl would say, "Then I went to Switzerland and met Heidi," rather than, "I read about Switzerland." One boy, landing in China, confessed to great difficulty in mastering chopsticks! Another child found delight in trying on the Dutch wooden shoes. The children's reactions show this to have been a most effective venture, securing their real interest in other lands.

Plans of the recreational reading

In most communities the awarding

committee for 1928-29 include an extension of this most satisfactory slogan, strengthening and deepening its effect. "World Friendliness: At From Book to Book With an International Passport effect. "World Friendliness: At Home" emphasizes contributions of all nations to our own everyday living. It is suggested that special oc-

she had never learned to spell. From Little Words to Big Ones Day after day she struggled with important as it paves the way for the little words. T-h-e, b-o-y, t-h-i-s. their better understanding of inter-Gradually the words grew larger. national sympathies as they grow A-s-l-e-e-p, b-r-i-n-g. Then the teacher would dictate little sentences the still older. to the class, while the work-worn ment. It is well known that textfingers hurried to finish in the given books need to be revised at intervals, time. I c-a-n c-o-m-e s-o-o-n. M-y b-o-o-k i-s n-e-w. How pleased date, or because the methods of Frieda Yashon was when a whole

"why in all these recent revolutions the peasants.
"What is the relation of this Mass "At first I was discouraged to learn, fellow men down the ages. Carefully been able to carry on. There are at least two reasons. (1) The common the world? I think this world is late. So I tried. Every day I came to people are eager to get an education, shrinking. Space doesn't count as it school. In the evening I studied my once did. The people of the world home work. And now, when I want awakening of the need of educating are thrown together more and more, to leave a note for the laundry man, moderate price are encouraging the I think what one-quarter of the I write 'Come next week.' I can human race is going to do in the next write to the milk man 'Leave two few years is a matter of concern to quarts tomorrow.' And I'll tell you China and the rest of the world. I remy son in California is going to have call the words of your Roosevelt and the biggest surprise of his life. I'm

discover that she was going to time.

door of the school. Four languages Girls, in the past, had to choose be

school. Her book and tablet she

Books and the Child

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London TWO facts are daily more and more borne in upon us: that thought is the mainspring of human life, and that people's thoughts are to a great extent the outcome of what they read. True, there are many who do not read with any serious purpose, but everyone reads in the sense of being impressed by printed matter. And these less literary people are our deepest concern. The natural reader is saved from harmful influence in that his study is reasonably certain to embrace subeducative; the nonreader on the other hand is likely to meet only unprofitable literary matter, and there-

ore is affected most by it. Books to a great extent are one of our best aids to the child's un foldment. One of the most encourag-

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Train for Leadership

Exchange of Professors Helps Relation Between U.S. and Mexico

F THE many ways by which international friendship and good will are fostered, the exchange of professors between nations is assuming greater importance. This plan is being widely employed and advocated in promoting better relative to the National University, and others. "It has been my belief that the interchange of students between Mexplan is being widely employed and advocated in promoting better rela-tions between the United States and Mexico. It was toward this end that Dean Walter Williams of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri went down and delivered a series of lectures at the National University of Mexico; and sometime later the courtesy was returned by Dr. J. N. Puig Casaraunc, Minister of Public Instruction of Mexico, at

the Columbia campus.
Two distinguished Mexican visitors were circulated among American colleges and universities last year: Jose Vasconcelos, formerly Minister of Public Instruction under President Obregon, and Adolfo Beat-the United States. Others are work-Maugard, author and lecturer. Negotiations have been in progress to establish an exchange professorship between the summer school of the National University of Mexico and that of Pomona College.

The States. Others are working in the International Claims Commission, thus helping in settling in a friendly way the difficulties existing between individuals of both countries."

In 1921, there were registered in Mexico and that of Pomona College.

Claremont, the home of Pomona College, Scripps College and Claremont College, has in a singular way become the capital of good will be-tween the United States and Mexico. For the last eight years on the campus of Pomona College it has fathered the conference of "Friends of the Mexicans," out of which have grown many movements toward the bettering of living conditions among the Mexican population of the

Pomona's Plan of Exchange Three years ago Pomona College

started the experiment of "Interna-tionalism in Education," by arrang-ing with the National University of dexico an exchange plan whereby each institution sent two students to he said, 'Mamma, if you could only stories are written with a view to write to me in English'." he summer school of the other. Specal emphasis was placed in the selec-She hoped her neighbors would not entertainment at one and the same tion of these students. The summer session of Pomona College in 1928 had a large group of Mexican teachslipped into a grocery sack, so they would not suspect. Each morning, as she left the house, sack under her arm, she would glance over her shoulder up and down the street. Then seeing none of her friends she would have a street than it was. Writers like Louisa May Alcott, Balantyne, and Henty, helped to do away with the morbid heroine who cried on most pages and who was reverted by virging the corner. ers representing the states of Sonora Sinaloa, Nayarit, Jalisco and the Territory of Baja California. Two faculty members from the National University of Mexico were also in attendance.
James T. Batten, who supervises would hurry around the corner, pages and who was never really virthrough the alley and into a side tuous unless she was in "decline."

Mexican activities on the Pomona campus, in a trip to Mexico learned she already spoke and wrote; but tween reading boys' books and thus English she had just picked up from hearing others in the store and from sentimental trash. Boys fared less that the co-operative plan has the hearty support of leading Mexican officials and leaders of education. Among them are Dr. J. N. Puig her own children. The English words badly. There are present-day writers now who translate tales from the Casaraunc, Señor Moses Saenz, sub literatures of other peoples and thus

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ico and the United States has been of great value in promoting better un-derstanding and in giving a foundation for the building of real friend-ship between these two nations," said Moses Saenz, Subsecretario of Public

Boys Begin to Help at Once

"It was not until 1921 that the first group of Mexican students left for the United States and this movement of interchange of young men began. Those boys who left at that time have

American colleges and universities 244 students from Mexico. This number has never been exceeded since that time. Four years later, the number dropped to 188, but in 1927, it quickly increased to 211. There is every reason to believe that with the new stimulation of fellowships and exchange professorships, the number of students from Mexico will steadily It is estimated that there were

some 900 Latin-American students enrolled on the American campus in 1927, of which a little less than onefourth were from Mexico. Over 75 per cent of the students from Mexico are enrolled in engineering courses, liberal arts and agriculture following. About 70 universities, colleges and normal schools make special offers by way of free tuition scholarships to Latin-American students. Some of the large educational foundations have given substantial aid to special

SCHOOLS—United States

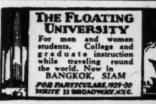
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AMMANAMANAMANAMANAMA

shot of the traveler. These passport forms were worked out by two chilcause the farmers could never read INDEPENDENT

theme for the year's reading was sponsored in Los Angeles during 1927-28 by the Recreational Reading Ibbraries, schools, parents, booksellights and welfare leaders interested in youth, which suggests each year a theme for reading activities, starting with Book Week in November. Each member of this recreational reading committee adapted the theme to the needs of the regular year's program of his own organization, program of his own organization, program of his own organization. Plans were set adoot in the elementary public schools through the anatory of the program of his own organization. Plans were set afoot in the elementary public schools through the anatory of the program of the prog

school, selected by the principal to stories. Between scenes, folk dances represent that school in library mat-Book clubs traveled abroad through-

dren's librarian. reading or social studies programs, and with various ages and grades. World Tours by Books World outline maps were provided children in all grades from 4 to 8 who were interested in recording out the year. Suggestive lists of books by country were provided, the books to be secured either from the Ctiy School Library by the teachers, in June, the tours to be embarked depth as against quantitative and depth as against breadth. And so or from the nearest public library by the children. Children's librarians vorking with the various schools from the 47 children's rooms of the blank spaces for filling in with name supervision and the matter of a litpublic library system, suggested fur-ther material suitable for the en-dress height hair eyes place of movement. But nothing can stop the movement. But what are the millions joyment of children who were read-

dren's librarians, for use throughout read) the titles of books, where they belonged. the city. At the outset of the project, exhibits were shown in many schools books on a table below. The concrete indication that Pinocchio came from Italy, Grimm's Fairy Tales from Constant and the children's library the children's librarian's desk was screened of the children's librarian the children's librarian in the chil indication that Pinocchio came from Italy, Grimm's Fairy Tales from Germany, and "The Wonderful Adventures of Nills, from Sweden, opened up to many children, literally, a whole until the reading had been done. The world of reading They had been done. The world of reading the control of the new world of reading. They had not thought of these things before. Upon examination, it was found that a working out his reading itinerary

"friendship line" since she chose gave titles for a reading trip to Hana, in Japan, as her book friend. Mexico, South America, and so on International exhibits were built up around the Pacific, with a few readwith objects volunteered by the children, and in many places dolls were dressed in costumes of various countries, and displayed. One exhibit showed books of other lands.

Many children to describe to around the Pacific, with a few reading suggestions for the high seas ("The Mutineers," by Hawes; "Moby Dick," by Melville, etc.).

Many children to describe to around the Pacific, with a few reading suggestions for the high seas ("The Mutineers," by Hawes; "Moby Dick," by Melville, etc.). tries, and displayed. One exhibit showed books of other lands arranged in a circle, with the caption, travel. After some difficulties of rout-"Around the World in Books." Flags ing, it was decided that an airplane of various nations were made by the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor | sized in an extensive exhibit of book-Los Angeles, Calif. | plates shown in the Central Library | when a book had been completed and point of discovering how other coun-Thousands of Los Angeles children have, in the past year or more, found friends in many different countries, from the collection of a local artist who had visaed the passport, and the young Also, it is suggested that each nation different countries of the world, built it up by personal exchange of through various projects carrying his own work with that of other designers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world, were lapart of the project were valuable and signers all over the world. forward the general theme of "World Friendliness Through Books." This

nual meeting of "library representa-tives"—one teacher from each books came alive and told their

ters generally—called together by out the year, visiting a different brary. Along with plans for empha-sizing the basic book-week idea of country with each meeting, and while there reading each at least one book book-ownership was presented the year's theme, with definite plans for that would increase understanding and appreciation of the people. Other its application to classroom needs. Teachers expressed pleasure that the contributions made to us by the country, besides books, were brought to theme offered so many possibilities for use in connection with either the children's attention by the chil-

As a finale for one of the most successful projects the recreational reading committee has been privileged to sponsor, World Tours Through Books were offered by the citizenship. We must stress qualitaupon during the summer. Officiallooking passports were printed, with We have the problem of training, dress, height, hair, eyes, place of movement. But what are the millions birth (a most enlightening point for guage there is very little literature the librarian), date, and (especially available, and we must provide a delightful to the children!) a snap-The boys and girls mounted their "Maps of Adventure" with great

> Application for a passport was made in an individual consultation with the children's librarian, in the

large part of our best literature is in gifts to us from other countries and peoples. Even the illustrations in our books are the work of artists of many nationalities.

Some children took a map each, and wrote their own names on their own country, making then a "friend-ship line" to a book-friend found in another country. One little girl living in San Pedro in the harbor district, born in Scotland, had a long "friendship line" since she chose "friendship line" since she chose "friendship line" since she chose gave titles for a reading trip to

journey was permissible between children and prominently placed. points, when necessary! The chil-Globes were popular at this time, dren's librarian, of course, endeavherever shown. ored to make sure that suitable books.

The international idea was empha-were chosen for reading while in

the Mass Education Movement has and (2) there has been a nation-wide all the people of China, China now realizes that she must train her common people if China is to take her place in the sisterhood of nations. Now we have 120,000 volunteer teachers serving without pay. This seems to be far more significant for the ancient nation and the young republic than what we sometimes read in

the newspapers. There is a dawn of a new era in the Far East. "We realize that to make the people literate is just the first step. There remains the task of teaching we are faced with the question as to the content of this great movement literature. It must be a kind that

"For the first time in the history of China we have started a farmers' paper in more than 4000 years be-

"How are we going to make this education practical?" Dr. Yen then gave an apt illustration of an intelligent Chinese who went back to China to help in the rural sections. Instead of scrapping the old water-wheel and fided to the teacher. "Maybe it's too advocating expensive modern ma- late now; but when my children were

ours when he said that the Atlantic durs when he said that the Atlantic going to write him a long letter in era was closing and that the Pacific English."

era was just at its dawn.
"Surely with China's 400,000,000 of people and 4000 years of history, she must have something to contribute to the peace and progress of humanity Paul and Confucius link us in their words about a brotherhood, and China must have the co-operation of the people of the United States."

Finally She Wrote Letter in English to Son in Calif.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

S IT too late for me to learn, teacher?" The inquirer had slipped hesitatingly into a back seat of a mothers' class. Her gray hair was slicked back neatly and swirled in a tight knot. Her shawl fell from her shoulders as she took ournal called the Farmer. It costs a pencil and paper upon being asless than a cent, and is the first rural sured by the teacher that it was never too late.

Other mothers and grandmothers who had voyaged to the New World years ago were now crowded in the seats, wielding their pencils to round out the letters of each word.

"If I'll only be able to spell. That's

international scope for anyone interested

in any phase of education.

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nunity interests, should not be without it.

Household Arts and Crafts

Ex-Soldiers' Craft Work Shows Novel Ideas

books. The first time that a set of this, in which all the favorite characters in the books down to James of basin, toast rack, and pepper and salt castors in buff edged with blue

and other pleasing color schemes. Workshops, of which Queen room suite for Windsor, was represented by, among other things, a marbled dressing table in wonderful green and him tipe of the painted fabrics a beautype of combined crumb remover and tiful opera coat was shown of table polisher with two strips of painted velvet in blue with a soft felt in place of bristles. green and blue tints with edging and frame to the mirror in dull gold. The same treatment, which is really a revival of an old idea, was given to some oval wastepaper baskets, with panels of flowers, ships, or Victorian birds painted on them.

Other furnishing novelties were a combined work table and chair in mahogany, the latter with a cane The chair disappears under the table when not in use. There was also a practical folding luggage stand in oak, with a slatted top; both of these came from a Bourne-

A dark oak newspaper rack that also served the purpose of a fire screen, and a two-legged table that

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Erectal from Monitor Burrau able cutlery drawer or tray was shown by the Papworth Industries, as well as a delightful canvas deck hibits at a recent show of exsoldiers' craft work was a set
of crockery from the Ashstead Pottery decorated with E. H. Shepard's the chair is not in use. A card table delightful drawings for A. A. Milne's with cabriole legs that when closed

Among the smaller things was a the snail are painted in delicate coloring on white, was used was in the nursery of the little Princess Elizabeth. Another popular item was a sclive tray with a soup set, consisting of basin, toast rack, and pepper and of basin, toast rack, and pepper and a character things was a necklaces was show included 13 well among them the Factor of a circle, made by the things was a necklaces was show included 13 well among them the Factor of a circle, made by the tan which was as other stand a charming slipper of the stand a charming slipper of the stand as interesting; others the stand as interesting to the stand as in the shape of a section of a circle, made by the tan which was as a show included 13 well among them the Factor of the standard of the shape of a section of a circle, made by the tan which was as of the standard of the shape of a section of a circle, made by the tan which was as of the standard of the shape of a section of a circle, made by the tan which was as of the standard of the shape of a section of a circle, made by the tan which was as of the standard of the shape of a section of a circle, made by the tan which was as of the standard of the shape of a section of a circle, made by the tan which was as of the standard of the of basin, toast rack, and pepper and toman with a tray forming a shelf and a let-down locker front; and a footstool workbox with a patent two-way opening top, were equally novel and prevents the spoon from the painted furniture from Lord and useful. and useful.

multicolored all-over pattern and a gray foxaline collar and cuffs, as bought by Princess Mary. Another of these original and lovely coats was sent to Paris by airplane for an American purchaser. The Officers' Families Industries, noted for their unique designs, were showing some very unusual and beautiful work bags made of Old World chintz put into large tortoiseshell bag tops. Princess
Mary had bought one in pale green
with a scattered .osebud pattern.
Coal gloves of black velvet with detecheble week-ble livings and a bit tachable washable linings and a bit of embroidery on the back were also very novel.

Something new in woven-bead necklaces was shown in a design that included 13 well-known tartans, among them the Royal Stuart tartan which was as effective as it was interesting; others were made all in

slipping into the jam; and a new

Color Scheme Outside

Home Making

Making a Home Out of the Old Homestead

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

URING the next two months double doors cut in one end, and many individuals and com- there was a splendid garage many individuals and communities will be planning some type of home construction or community betterment in line with the suggestions of the Better Homes in America organization.

Many new houses will be built, but it is could be suggested and the effect is charming when viewed from the lower hell.

screen, and a two-legged table that can be drawn right over the knees to hold work or books, the latter an invention of one of the men themselves, were among the latest ideas developed in the carpentering sction of St. Dunstans.

A new tea wagon with a remov
Dietzen's Corn-Top Bread

Many new notes with that the people it is doubtless true that the people when the people who will receive the most happiness and the low-ceilinged rooms were repair and remodel on old homestead; who have the eyes to see possibilities of great beauty which may emerge from a dilapitated old house with broken doorsteps and falling plaster.

A few years ago a young woman charmingly restful appearance.

inherited her grandfather's small charmingly restful appearance. dice folds quickly into a treat that out the full goodness of the finest farm and the old house standing on it. Her first feeling was that the long. it. Her first feeling was that the long, narrow, story-and-a-half structure with a very steep roof, was ugly seemed to change the appearance of rather than quaint, and that the only thing to do would be to "tear down and build greater," but the old homestead was replete with treasured stead was replete with treasured.

This ambitious young lady had barn the control of the memories; the roots of family tradition were deep in the soil about it, and so she decided to try and make the old home again a place of beauty honeysuckle, and woodbine over the and contentment. Some of the improvements and changes which she growing used to its presence.

made may be of interest and inspiraThere is an out-of-door fireplace made may be of interest and inspiration to our readers.

tion to our readers.

The hall, running through the center of the house, was poorly lighted by small-paned side lights in the doors and transoms over them, the rear door opened upon a brick terrace from which there was a lovely view of the little path to the spring and the hills beyond. The panels of this door were taken out and glass substituted so that persons in a nagle of the old stone wall and here she cooks picnic dinners and bakes beans on summer days. Her greatest ambition at present lies in the direction of the garden which is now but a flower-bordered path leading down the hill to the spring. She hopes eventually to acquire a bit of statuary for this lovely spot.

The alterations to the house cost slightly over \$1000 and the furnishings were acquired by much hard

either end, one set facing the road Fe sincerely appreciate your generous response either end, one set facing the road SEVERN & COMPANY, Keeseville, N. Y. and the others looking out into the potential garden. The walls of this room she covered with a beautiful modernistic paper in tones of tan. mauve, green and yellow. The glass curtains she made of parchment-colored gauze and overdraperies of mauve chintz. The shape of the room called for a made-to-order rug but eties are under cultivation in Vene-pressed from the two ends, making it this was out of the question and so zuela. Of these three species one shorter and wider. In this position she bought broad-loom carpeting of a chestnut brown color finishing the ends with linen fringe. An old haircloth sofa was covered with a dark brown cover and made bright and flour. The plant grows above ground comfortable with cushions of orange, green and mauve. A chair was with gay chintz and another with dark green flowered tapestry. On either side of the big fireplace book shelves were built reaching from floor to ceiling. The mantel shelf holds a clock and red flower pots containing ivy. There are several lamps (electricity having been installed) with shades in orange, deep yellow and natural parchment. An old harpsichord near the west window, books, flowers and a wood fire are the living parts of the room. The dining room treatment shows much originality and invention in the treatment it has been given. The wood finish is dark walnut, a rug has been made from an old carpet dark brown in color, the floor has been stained to correspond with the walnut finish, and the walls papered in deep yellow with an all-over tracery of green leaves and vines. Venezuela, where it bears the Indian name "Camuare," and is largely with overdraperies of green cotton used for basketry. It is said that the taffeta. An old drop-leaf table is Indians who weave the "Cebucan" used and six chairs whose only deect was that they were seated with parable to the Maypole dance of old Brussels carpeting. This was re-moved and green quilted taffeta sub-pole from which strips of "Camuare" Brussels carpeting. This was restituted. There was no cupboard so are suspended, and in their movean old wardrobe was brought down from upstairs, the clothing hooks were removed, two more shelves added, some pieces of molding put on and then it was painted deep green on the outside and yellow on the inside. Two small drawers be-neath the shelves hold linen and

silverware.

The kitchen was of the oldfashioned type of huge proportions and a pantry was large enough to make an efficient kitchen. The pantry was, accordingly, made into a lovely kitchen with a linoleum floor cover and the use of much Chinese red and lettuce green paint. The old kitchen floor was reinforced.

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Built Up of Silk Mosaics and Paper Leads

This art simulates the effects of perpetuated form in its simplest several surfaces. This device is employed also to produce shadows. stained glass by the use of rich-col- aspect. The house was painted outside a ored silks cut into tiny mosaics and pale creamy tan with black roof and pasted into the interstices of a supof bricks painted a dull gray, and red chimneys. This color scheme port, itself part of the design, cut

> Such a panel, 15 feet square, hangs York, and is illustrated on this page. It must be admitted that the panel in an angle of the old stone wall and

> > the Orinoco River valley, where this

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ant and always wasteful. To obviate this sliminess is very easy. Dampen the under part of the

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The doors and transoms over them,
the doors and transoms over them,
the rear door opened upon a brick
terrace from which there was a
lovely view of the little path to the
spring and the hills beyond. The
spring and the hills beyond. The
panels of this door were taken out
and glass substituted so that persons
entering by the front door would
have a glimpse of what was later to HAIR NETS

entering by the front door would have a glimpse of what was later to become her garden.

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For sincerely appreciate your generous response residence of the front door would have a glimpse of what was later to become her garden.

Ings were acquired by much hard work and the sale of some furniture how and the sale of some furniture work and the sale of some furniture house her adjusted by building has been done with much less outlay of money than a new building would have required, and doubtless a great deal more pure joy in accomplishment.

The technique of this new art exponse fields by means of exceptional skill. The sill has an advantage over the leads of stained glass windows inasmuch and doubtless a great deal more pure joy in accomplishment.

The technique of this new art exponse fields by means of exceptional skill. The sill has an advantage over the leads of stained glass windows inasmuch and doubtless a great deal more pure joy in accomplishment.

The technique of this new art exponse into fresh fields by means of exceptional skill. The sill has an advantage over the leads of stained into fresh fields by means of exceptional skill. The sill has an advantage over the leads of stained glass windows inasmuch and of the silhouette, a form which Signor mot needed. This piece of home-become her garden.

Work of his piecure is almost that of lace, although the process, of course, is the reverse; is a cutting away instead of building has been most closely savo-ciated with portrait work. One may limit the fields by moth have a glimpse of what was carried into fresh fields by much large of exceptional skill. The sill have a glimpse of what was carried into fresh fields by much large of exceptional skill. The sill have a g

Venezuelan Flour

most used. It is the "bitter" cassava by its loop and a weight is applied at

but below the surface, the roots form basket was probably invented, the tubers like overgrown sweet pota- weight is usually applied with a

toes. The juice from these roots contains cyanic acid, which, however, is long. One end of the bar is fastened

volatile enough to be driven off with slight heat. This juice is squeezed way of the bar, with a large stone

out of the roots and dried in the sun, fastened to the other end of the

"Cebucan" is used for squeezing the attached, trim the edges and always

liquid out of the roots of the Yuca. lay the soap silver-paper-side-down This basket is woven from strips of in the soap dish. The soap will re-

a cane growing plentifully in eastern main hard and the soap dish clean.

somewhat like a small castor bean;

starchy flour which the liquid contains is then kneaded and baked into

great round cakes a third of an inch

thick and a foot and a half in di-

ameter. In eastern and southern Venezuela this is the principal bread

of the common people, and its use extends widely in South and Central America and the West Indies.

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Fruit Juice Luick

often on hard bare ground. The lever,

from exceedingly heavy black paper.
The representation thus executed is then sealed between two sheets of glass.

Sheet and is eventually black, and is eventually black paper.

The representation thus executed is some cases the form is outlined in gold, or realism may be sought by the application of a few locks of hair the appli

illumination from the rear on artifi- ship. He uses an exceedingly tough to cut tough paper—yes, even tender paper which must be wide enough to carry his design and which when cut into hair-like lines will not tear.

This paper he envected her into the content of t work of his picture. The effect is almost that of lace, although the tern instead of a mere support, as are the "tapes" and "cores" which sustain

The silks are cut not with scissors, HE Yuca or Manhoit plant is na- ments the dancers, holding threads but with a tool similar to that which tive to the American tropics and of the cane, weave them into the form occurs so widely that three dis-

glass mosaics.

zuela. Of these three species, one with 16 or more varieties is the most used. It is the "hitter" pressed from the two ends, making it superimposed to give a profounder tone. In building the sky, for init is filled with fresh, ground-up cas-

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NEW craft has been devised by loved face, breathlessly traced the stance, in the illustrated panel, Mr. Ugo Mochi, a Florentine sculptor now working in New York.

Ugo Mochi, a Florentine sculptor now working in New York.

The modern silhouettist, however, works with scissors and snips his technique, depicting scenes in the picture freehand out of paper. This life of Ficino, scholar at the Court is usually black, and is eventually of Cosimo dei Medici, are already

from the subjects head, or by paint- into things; that anything which in the Salle Cathay, the new dining ing-in details of dress. Occasionally calls for strength of fingers and arm hall of the St. Regis Hotel, New gold leaf is used instead of black fascinates him. When asked if he gold leaf is used instead of black paper, and preserved between glass, and there is even precedent for silk in carrying out certain details.

The strength of meets and arm fascinates him. When asked if he shoulders somewhat contemptuously at the gentleness of the art. "I take in mestaring cityles are the strength of meets and arm fascinates him. When asked if he paper, and preserved him to strength of meets and arm fascinates him. When asked if he paper, and preserved him to strength of meets and arm fascinates him. When asked if he paper, and preserved him to strength of meets and arm fascinates him. When asked if he paper, and preserved him to strength of meets and arm fascinates him. When asked if he paper, and preserved he were paper, and preserved him to strength of the paper are to lacks the jewel-like quality of fine stained glass, but this fact is due less to the craft itself than to the placement of the panel, which depends for genius and an amazing craftsman
and there is even precedent for six simplement of the gentleness of the art. "I take joy in mastering stubborn clay," he explained, "but my real joy is with genius and an amazing craftsman-



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Dinner Is Ready for Five

Mint jelly Peas and carrots in turnip cups Lemon pie

Wipe 3 pounds of lamb from the forequarter and cut it into pieces for serving. Simthe forequarter and cut it mer in a little boiling water until the meat is slightly browned where it sticks to the pan, then add a little more water and turn the pieces over; repeat a few times until the liquor around the lamb is of rich color but not burned. Add more water and simmer until the meat is nearly tender then add 1 teasponoful of salt and simmer half an hour longer. Remove from the liquor and cool. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and sauté the pieces in butter in a hot frying pan. When they are brown on one side, turn and brown the other. Lay on a hot platter and prepare the following sauce to be poured around the meat:

Lightly brown 2 slices of onion in 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add 41/2 tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until the mixture is well blended. Pour in gradually, while stirring constantly, 1½ cupfuls of the liquor in which the meat was cooked; bring to a boil, season with salt and strain. Mint Jelly

Soak 1 tablespoonful of gelatine in cold water to crisp. 2 cupful of cold water about five fresh or dried, or mint extract to suit oven to keep hot while the potatoes the taste; also, a dash of paprika, are being mashed and the meat of a teaspoonful of salt and a sautéd. Serve the dinner. little green vegetable coloring to tint the jelly attractively. When the mint leaves have been in the hot sirup five minutes, strain the jelly into wet molds and chill.

Turnip Cups

Peel a medium-sized turnip for each person and another one to provide against breakage. Simme boiling water slightly salted until the turnips are almost done, then drop each one into cold water and hollow it out to form a cup, returning the vegetable to the pot again to finish cooking. When the cups are tender lift them out carefully and fill with equal amounts of hot peas cooked diced carrots. Turn a little melted butter over each portion and serve immediately.

Lemon Ple

Sift together: 1 cupful of sugar % of a teaspoonful of salt and % of Ecru a cupful of flour, then add gradually cupfuls of hot water, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. over hot water until thick, stirring constantly, then turn over the beaten



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Mashed potatoes yolks of 2 eggs. Add 1 tablespoonful of butter, the grated rind of half a lemon and ½ of a cupful of lemon juice. Beat well and pour into a

baked pie shell.

Beat until stiff the whites of 2 eggs and add gradually 2 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Turn over the lemon filling. Bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes until the meringue is cooked through and delicately browned.

Meringue properly made is crisp on top and the inner portion is creamy and delicious. To secure this result, the eggs must be fresh and the whites beaten stiff, the sugar folded in slowly and the baking done in an oven slow enough to allow the meringue to rise gradually, cook all the way through—not merely on top—and brown delicately. Too high a temperature makes a watery meringue. Placing the pie in the broiler browns the top quickly, it is true, but the meringue will be tough and watery instead of the delicate finish it should be.

To Save Time

Lamb to be fricasseed is best cooked a while before it is to be sautéd, so simmer the meat in the morning and set it aside to cool. Make the sauce and pie, prepare the jelly and cook the carrots and the turnip cups. Peel the potatoes, cut in small pieces to shorten the time for their cooking, and leave them in

About half an hour before serving minutes. Boil together for five minutes 1 cupful each of sugar and mild vinegar and dissolve the gelariches the vegetables by bringing tine in the sirup. Add 1 cupful of them to a boil all together. Fill the finely chopped mint leaves, either turnip cups and set them in a warm

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ORANGE-PINEAPPLE SPONGE (6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup boiling water, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, few grains salt, ½ cup canned pineapple or apricot juice, ¼ cup orango juice, ¼ cup sugar, whites 2 eggs.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, salt and fruit juice. When it begins to stiffen, beat until frothy and fold in egg whites beaten very stiff. Beat thoroughly and pile in glasses. Becorate with pieces of pineapple, apricot or cherries, Serve with or without cream. Strawberry, cherry or any fanned or fresh fruit may be used, and pieces of fruit drained of juice may be whipped through the sponge. More sugar will be needed if fresh fruit is used.



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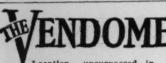
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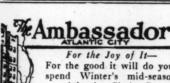
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AT this season particularly, you will find throngs of people... the smart, the affluent, the famous... sailing via LASSCO to Hawaii. For now, this South Sea paradise is a colorful, fascinating center of

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ALL-EXPENSE-TOURS from \$281 in-cluding trip to Kilauea Volcano. For full particulars, apply any authorized agent or—

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Non-eligible and private eligible banks ers in general % per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

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ineapo

Burope Today La 34.85 4.85% 0.390 4 1.389 4 0.523 4 2.373 4 2.373 4 2.667 4 0.252 4 0.252 4 0.252 4 0.252 4 1.268 5 0.123 4 0.060 4 1.268 5 1.23 0 0.060 4 1.268 5 1.23 0 0.060 4 1.268 5 1.268 5 1.27 0 1.27 Hong Kong—dol. 4887 %
Shanghai—tael. 6225
India—rupee. 3645
Japan—yen. 4526
Phil Islinds—pess. 50625 %
Ste-Stiments—dol. 5628 .4904 .5425 .626234 .4866 .4530 .4985 .506234 .50 .5628 .5678

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Description |

VERY UNEVEN
MOVEMENT IN
STOCK MARKET

Uneasiness over Credit, Sitt
untion Still Strongly
Manifested

New Yorks 69—Purther University
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| Sec. |

NEW YORK—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curh membership at \$187,000, a new high, and up \$2000.

STEEL SCRAP PRICES CUT Heavy melting steel scrap price was reduced 25 cents a ton in Chicago to \$18.75016.25.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks: Weak; leaders decline as call money touches 10 per cent.

Bonds: Irregular; Anaconds Copper 7s yield to profit taking.

Curb: Heavy; Phelps Dodge declines 13 points.

Foreign exchanges: Firm; Canadian dollar slumps to new 1929 low.

Cotton: Steady; bullish week-end statistics. NEW YORK

Sugar: Steady; better spot demand

CHICAGO Wheat: Easy; improved weather broad. Corn: Steady; small Argentine ship-

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

| Calculate | Prod. | All. | A

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDUSTRIALS

The 1928 statement just published shows over \$52,000,000 invested in high grade bonds, preferred and common stocks, making the company a strong investment trust. It also has a large income from its underwriting operations. The stock of this company now selling below \$100 a share offers an unusual op-

portunity to combine safety with steady appreciation. A. L. ALBEE & CO. 80 Federal St., Boston, M

We recommend for conservative investment and appreciation in value U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. Organized 1896 Capital \$10,000,000 Assets exceed \$69,000,000

General Agine was

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American Basic-Business Shares Corporation Depositor .
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Each Fixed Taust Shake represents a 1/1000th particle pating interest in property (deposited with the trustee), consisting of cash and a unit of common stocks of thirty nationally known basic American industries.

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Pixed Trust Shakes are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the following firms:

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by mail enables you to get the benefit of our liberal interest rate of 41/2% compounded quarterly. Money increases quickly at this generous interest rate. Our helpful, interesting booklet,-"Banking by Mail" explains this simple plan in detail. FREE on request. Write for a copy today. HOME SAVINGS BANK

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for Central section of
the United States

A. L. ALBEE & CO., 80 Federal Street, Boston,

CAPITAL WANTED

ONE of the best established orchard propositions in New England with nationally known name. Product matches with the name. Farm that as taken county prize on quality and production several times. Located in the heaft of the great NASHOBA FRUIT BELT; one mile of street front on beautiful cement County. State and National road; only one year; a ready sale at our door; possesses a wonderful road-side stand and packing-house business, well established, catering to several thousand satisfied regular customers.

More money is needed for further advancement. A splendid opportunity is offered one who can qualify. Paying orchards are not produced over night, and many of the productive ones are not producing our quality. I am open to talk with anyone with \$25,000 or more who wants

MOSELEY HALE

Hale's Orchard Hill Farm GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Tel. 74

near Shore."

Great Estates may venture

But little Boats should keep

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QUINCY MARKET Cold Storage & Warehouse Common BOUGHT-SOLD-QUOTED

Frederick C. Adams & Co. Nembers—Besten Stock Exchange POST OFFICE SQUARE, BOSTON Tel. HAN cock 8715

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FRANKLIN PLAN The Oldest and Safest Form of Investment in the World!

SEND for a handy little booklet showing how \$10 per month paid for five years increases by 14% of amount invested. In ten years, the increase is 32%, in 20 years 80%

AND while your money is growing, a it is protected by a Guaranty Fund maintained in accordance with the rigid requirements of the Insurance Department of this State.

RANKLIN Guaranteed 51/2% First Mortgages and Certificates are always worth 100 cents on the dollar. They are not affected by market fluctuations or business conditions

XPERIENCED investors invariably pur a large part of their surplus funds in GUARAN.
TEED First Mortgages. Keep this advertisement as a reminder to send for booklet No. 26.

February 15, 1929

lbr Straus 5½s.

1b & Straus 5½s

1dams Ex coi 4² 48

1bany PWPaper 6s

1legheny Corp 5s wi

1lepheny Val gen 4s 42.

1lis Chalmers deb 5s '37.

1m Beet Sugar 6s '35.

1m Ce 4s

1 In 1½s

1 Nat Gas 6½s '42.

1 & T Col 4s '25.

Smelting 5s '47.

cv 4s B 53 94 ½

5s '67 25s '42 sta 95

Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta 95

Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42 102 %

Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42 102 %

Rubber 8s '41 113 ½

East Coast 4½ 59 92 ½

da Johns & G 4½ 52 38 ½

Elk Mo Val 6s 96

Elec 3½ 5 96

Mot Acc Corp 6s 37 102 ½

Pet 5s '40 107 ½

drich 1st 6½ 5 47 92 ½

dyear 5s '57 99 ½

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Elk 36 25 36

NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 14)

WHEAT PRICES AT

Ter RR Asso St L Fig 88 50 62 1/2
Third Ave adj 55 60 62
Third Ave adj 55 60 100
Tol & Cen 1st 5s 35 100
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s 25 100 1/4
Twenty-Third St Ry 5s 52
Union Ei L & P 1st 5s 32 100
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Union Ei L & P 5½s 54 102 5/2
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The Federal Reserve Board had been in session in Washington at the same time directors of the New York Bank were meeting here. The Washington meeting adjourned coincident with New York. Members declined to discuss what had been under consideration.

\$15,000,000

Berlin City Electric Company [Berliner Staedtische Elektrizitaetswerke Akt.-Gee.]

Thirty Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Debentures

To mature February 1, 1959 Authorized and presently to be issued \$15,000,000. Coupon debeatures in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the principal office of Dillon. Read & Co., New Tork, without deduction for an August 1. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the principal office of Dillon. Read & Co., New Tork, without deduction for an August 1. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the principal office of Dillon. Read & Co., New Tork, without deduction for any taxes, present or future. levied by agreemental authorities. Holders may, at their option collect principal and interest case, which offices of Guinness, Mahon & Co., in pounds sterling; in Amsterdam at the office of Standinaviska Kreditaktiebolaget, in Swecish offices of Credit Suisse and Pociete de Banque Ruisse, in Swisse frances; or in Stockholm at the office of Credit Suisse and Pociete de Banque Ruisse, in Swisse frances; or in Stockholm of presentation for collections, in addition to being redeemable for Credit Suisse and Pociete de Banque Ruisse, in Swisse frances; or in Stockholm of presentation for collections, notice, on any interest case, at the Agree of Credit Suisse and Pociete de Banque Ruisse, in Swisse frances; or in Stockholm of presentation for collections, and thereafter at Kronor; in each case at the buying rate for sight exchange on New York on the father of presentation for collections, at 101%; and thereafter at the sinking fund at 100% and interest, delementers are to be redeemable, as a whole, or in party join, on thirty days notice, on any interest case, at the large of the presentation for collections and interest in and indicate at the sinking fund at 100% and interest; to and including February 1, 1934, at 1021%; threadful and the present in London.

The city of Berlin owns all of the company's capital stock and has entered into an agree-The city of Berlin owns all of the company's capital stock and has entered into an agree-ment with the company, extending beyond the maturity of these debentures, empowering the company to fix rates for the sale of electricity adequate to cover all operating expenses, interest and amortization of loans, depreciation and other proper reserves, and providing that, upon termination thereof, the city shall assume all obligations of the company, including interest and amortization of loans.

The indenture is to provide for a sinking fund, calculated on an accumulative basis, sufficient to retire the entire issue by maturity, to operate by semi-annual call by lot (first redemption August 1, 1929) at 100% and interest. debentures are listed on the Boston Stock Exchange and the company has agreed to make application in due conto to list them on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following information has been summarized by Dr. Lange, Treasurer of the city of Berlin, and Dr. Kauffmann The following information has been summarized by Dr. Lange, I reasurer of the city of Berlin, and Dr. Rauffmann and Dr. Adolph, Managing Directors of Berlin City Electric Company, Incorporated, from their letter dated February and Dr. Adolph, Managing Directors of Berlin Gity Electric Company, Incorporated, from their letter acted February
14, 1929, copies of which may be obtained upon request, and is subject to the more complete information contained thereins

BUSINESS

Berlin City Electric Company, Incorporated was organized by the city of Berlin in 1923 to operate, under lease from the city, the electric works which since 1915 had been operated directly by the city. The company sells about from the city, the electric works which since 1915 had been operated directly by the city. The company sells about 90% of the electric current supplied in Berlin, which, with a population of more than 4,000,000, is the third city in the world. size in the world. Customers, numbering approximately 700,000, include the surface and underground railway size in the world. Customers, numbering approximately 100,000, include the surface and underground railway systems of Berlin and German National Railways, as well as purchasers of current for domestic and industrial pursus of Berlin and German National Railways, as well as purchasers of current for domestic and industrial pursus of the company including the Signature. systems of Berlin and German National Kailways, as well as purchasers of current for domestic and industrial purposes. A large majority of the industrial concerns in Berlin are customers of the company, including the Siemens concern and Allgemeine Elektricitaets Gesellschaft (General Electric Company, Germany). In 1928 the company

The proceeds of the sale of these debentures are to be used to liquidate all current borrowings of the company The proceeds of the sale of these depentures are to be used to liquidate all current borrowings of the company except approximately \$3,900,000 due during 1929, to make extensions to the leased properties and for other corporate

Upon issuance of these debentures, the company's funded and other long-term debt and capital stock will be as

Thirty Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Debentures, due 1959 (this issue) \$15,000,000 Capital Stock (15,000,000 Reichsmarks par value)

In addition, in consideration of the application to the extension of the leased properties of the proceeds of approxi-In addition, in consideration of the application to the extension of the leased properties of the proceeds of approximately 72% of the 6½% External Loan of 1925 of the city of Berlin (\$13,909,000 now outstanding) and of approximately 72% of the City of Berlin (\$13,909,000 now outstanding) and of approximately 72% of the City of Berlin (\$13,909,000 now outstanding). mately 12% of the 0½% External Loan of 1925 of the city of Berlin (\$15,909,000 now outstanding) and of approximately 39% of the 6% External Loan of 1928 of the city of Berlin (\$14,908,000 now outstanding), the company has obligated itself to pay to the city of Berlin interest and amortization upon such proportions, respectively, of

Net earnings of the company after rentals, taxes not based on profits, depreciation and payments under the Dawes Plan, but before deducting interest and appropriations junior thereto, for the four-year period ended December 31, 1928 (December 1928 estimated), have been as follows:

1925.....\$6,379,599 1926.....

The maximum annual interest requirement of the company as of January 31, 1929, but adjusted to give effect to The maximum annual interest requirement of the company as of January 31, 1929, but adjusted to give effect to this financing, including \$264,834 of interest on current borrowings but excluding interest payments ranking junior to interest on these debentures, was \$3,772,934. This interest requirement includes interest on more than \$24,000,000 to interest on these debentures, was \$3,772,934. to interest on these depentures, was \$5,112,754. This interest requirement includes interest on those of indebtedness from the proceeds of which no substantial benefits are reflected in the above earnings.

Conversions of German and Swiss currencies into United States currency have been made at par of exchange (one Reichsmark equals 23.8 cents; one Swiss franc equals 19.3 cents).

ibstantial amount of these debentures has been withdrawn for offering in Europe, including offerings folland by Mendelssohn & Co., Amsterdam, Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij and others. Information herein contained has been received in part by cable.

We offer these debentures for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about February 28, 1929, in the form of temporary debentures, or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

Price 931/2 and interest. Yield to maturity 7.02% (Average yield, based upon retirement through sinking fund, 7.16%)

Dillon, Read & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Hallgarten & Co. Bankers Company of New York

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Mendelssohn & Co. Amsterdam

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The UNITED OPINION of our

staff and 34 other recognized

authorities can give you informa-

tion on the securities you hold

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Secured by First Mortgages on Denver and Colorado homes. Protected by a conservative Contingent Reserve Under rigid State supervision. Interest up to \$300 annually is exempt from Federal Income Tax. In Units of \$50 to \$5000

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2..... Why The Investment Trust?

WHY is there a new era of protective investment in America?
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HOW does CORPORATION

HOW does your money, along with that of 4000 other investors in this comporation, share fully in holdings is over-250 of America's best companies and banks—and this under condition of Safety and Profit which the individual person could not hope to obtain Our booklet, "WHY THE INVEST."
MENT TRUST?": also Federated
Capital Corporation's record of achievements will be sent without obligation.
These explain the HOW and the WHY.

······

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W. R. BULL & CO. 207 State Street, Bridgeport, Conne

REAR OF "TALKIE" SPEAKER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

Building a Quality Speaker

By VOLNEY D. HURD

discussed how we happened to "loudness" is also noticeable. work out the interesting speaker While standing ten feet from the we are using with two units pointed speaker and throwing on one and in different directions. The baffle then the other speaker it was diffiboard for this type of speaker was cult to tell which was which, due made of %-inch stock and all joints were of the tongue-ard-groove type. fastened together with glue to insure tone come from a great area, the very point outward at too divergent an rigidity. With the intense vibration thing we desired and we have never langle. It is essential that two identi-With the intense vibration thing we desired, and we have never set up by two units working out of felt less the sense of limited mea good amplifier, anything the least

up a resonance characteristic.

One's eyes, he may well imagine that
The front panel is really two tall

the orchestra is really in the room

The front panel is really two tall pieces of such width as to permit the two square openings for the speaker sub-baffles. These sub-baffles are made of half-inch stock. The back pieces are made of two pieces, each half the circular opening, there are two triangular pieces for the top of each opening and an oblong side piece extending from the front panel to the deepest point, there joining with the back piece. Finally, two long shelves ex-tend back to hold the units and com-

plete the inclosure The whole affair is mounted on a triangular base made of three-quarter inch stock, with castor mountings as the unit is quite heavy when completed. These make it most convenient to handle and whether for ome, theater or hall, it becomes an easily moved piece, a necessity when trying out the tone effcts. The sup-

Mounting the Units

The Newcombe Hawley units come with a soft felt ring around the with a soft felt ring around the there was no such thing as a final confidential matter, it corrects a gen-metal cone protector. This is fitted spike, the line being built westward eral belief among most persons inflush against the circular opening, with no railway being built east terested in railway valuations that being screwed in place. These units ward simultaneously to meet it and "good will," as generally understood are also screwed down to the two shelves. The leads for the A. C. may research work. be taken to a common point and then a single lead extended to the wall plug. It is advisable to leave the speaker leads as they are, as various combinations may suggest themselves for trial. An A. C. switch should be mounted behind the panel

high enough so one does not have to bend over to turn the speaker on. An advantage of this type of unit is its great flexibility. We mounted a power amplifier on the bottom support on a triangular baseboard and phonograph reproducer. By mounting a turntable and motor on the upper part of the panel, behind the front and above the top unit, you have a very compact phonograph.

6 1893.
6 Northern Pacific, Gold Creek, Mont..
Sept., 1883.
South. Pac. (Sunset Route), East of El Paso, Tex.. Jan. 12. 1883.
Tex. & Pac.-S. P., East of El Paso, equipment of the locomotives in passage. have a very compact phonograph. By redesigning the shelves one could

justify our fondest expectations. In transcontinental line but evolved stone Container Car Company, with railroad. the first place, with two units the gradually by process of merger into capital of \$1,000,000, to work in co-

= NEW YORK CITY == Radio Sanio Specialists A. C. and D. C. Electric Sets Electrical Appliances Serviced

Zelner Electric Co.

Electrical Contractor and Repair Shop 2415 Broadway Phone Schuyler 8095

No. 638-For direct current

No. 635-A. C. Treasure Chest Model

Stromberg-Carlson

The triumph of radio development—an all electric receiver, including self enclosed dynamic speaker and electric phono-

graph pick-up and the famous Stromberg-Carlson tone.

Stromberg-Carlson, with built-in dynamic speaker. Employs 5UY-227, 2UX-171-A and one UX-280 Radiotron Tubes. Price without tubes, for A. C. 60 cycle areas

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION

NOTE! A few last year Stromberg-Carlson A. C. Models reduced to very low prices. Buy your new STROMBERG here and you receive our Positive Guarantee of Satisfaction.

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LIBERAL AS ANY IN BOSTON

B. Hunter Co.

the plate of one power tube and a tip of the other speaker to the plate of the other tube. Then the two remaining tips were connected together and placed on the high voltage power tap N WEDNESDAY'S Monitor we Greater volume with less sense of plate circuit. We feel sure that anyone building and hearing one of these speakers will not want to get back to the single speaker again.

We have not given dimensions, as anyone capable of building this speaker can figure these out to his cal units be used if the push-pull chanical reproduction than we did in arrangement suggested is to be tried. bit loose would tend to rattle or set listening to this speaker. Closing up a resonance characteristic.

listening to this speaker. Closing one's eyes, he may well imagine that units have a wide tonal response, as units have a wide tonal response, as

Here is a speaker that costs more than an inexpensive set. But it only We used a push-pull amplifier with this arrangement and saved the cost better music than many of the trick of an output transformer, for we R. F. jobs which are used with "just merely ran the tip of one speaker to a speaker."

By FRANKLIN SNOW

and especially its railroads, as 12:05 p. m. for San Francisco. brought out week by week in "Good Will" Alliwed in Valuations the radio program sponsored by the Contrary to the general underthe radio program sponsored by the Great Northern Railway makes timely a summary of the dates of the railroads to include anything in completion of all the transcontinen- their valuations under the term of port was made triangular rather than tal railroads. Such a list is given besquare in order to permit it to be low. Because of lack of authentic placed in a corner and take up the data or inadequacy of complete writer that his railroad had been records certain of the dates, as well permitted to add between 5 and 8

A Push-Pull Tip

as the spot at which the "final spike" was driven, are lacking.

In the case of some of these roads intended that this fact had been a

The list follows, with name of road, point at which fails were finally lowable in rail valuations. joined, and the date either when such connection was made or through the two dates being, in general, simul-

Atchison, Top. & Sn. Fe, 1884. Chgo., Mil., St. P. & Pac. (built due)

Can. Pacific, Craigellachie, B. C., Nov. 1885. Denver & Rio Grande Western, 1883. Grand Trunk Pac., Priestly, B. C., Aug.

redesigning the shelves one could a radio receiver in the space be-

sensitivity is greater and good qual-ity with limited volume possible. combinations of railroads, now work-dling traffic in containers. ing together for traffic purposes in The company has certain patent Line, various changes in the sched-providing through transcontinental rights covering the methods of se-

Newspapers on Trains which copies of this newspaper are quent rehandling of the goods.

Electric honograph Pick-Up

BOSTON, MASS.

THE history of the Northwest, to the Western Pacific, leaving at

per cent to its valuation for "intan-gibles." While there is no inference in other instances this information and applied in the balance sheets is not available without extensive of other types of businesses, had not been recognized by the Commerce ission as a factor properly al-

Twenty oil-burning locomotives of "2-10-4" type with 63-inch drivservice was inaugurated, the latter ing wheels have just been ordered the Canadian Pacific Railway from the Montreal Locomotive Works for service in the mountains of British Columbia. They will be used both in freight and passenger work and leaders, commercial organizations, Lak a Rose," were prominent. The est), 1909.

Can, Northern (merged), 1916.

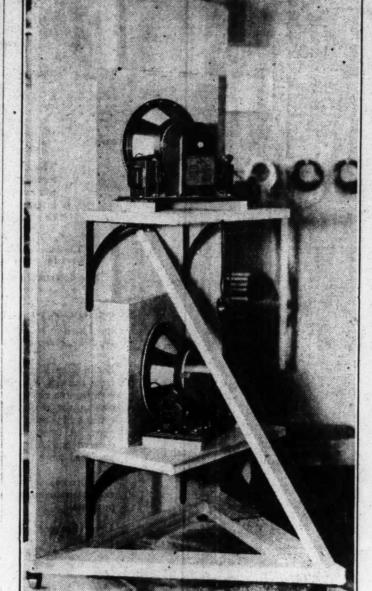
Can, Pacific, Craigellachie, B. C., Nov. will replace the pair of engines operated on most Canadian Pacific trains in the mountains where, in with an electrical pickup had a good phonograph reproducer. By mount- 6 1893.

speaker for the tuning controls.

The results from this speaker Atchison was not built as a through road subsidiary, known as the Key-kind ever backed by an American

Copies of The Christian Science ers to other roads desiring them. The Orange Blossom Special, leaving Monitor, which had been carried on trains of the Western Pacific Rail- cubical capacity of 440 cubic feet and The Canadian Pacific Railtrains of the Western Pacific Railroad, and temporarily discontinued,
have been replaced, these now being
placed on the Scenic Limited in each
direction. This train leaves San
Francisco at 9:20 a. m. for Salt Lake
City (whence it moves over the Rio
Grande and the Missouri Pacific to
St. Louis). The west-bound train, on
which copies of this newspaper are

placed at St. Louis by the Missburi Pacific, receives later issues at Salt Lake City, at which point it goes on sylvania Railroad recently departed The foreign freight agent and forfor an extended trip through South



Tone Speaker. The Constructional Simplicity is Apparent.

develop as a result of President-elect Hoover's journey to the South-series. Adele Vasa, soprano soloist, ern Hemisphere

Cross-state day service between been withdrawn by the Scaboard Air Line, various changes in the schedroutes, which are not included in curing the containers to flat cars this summary.

A charter, to furnish cars and containers to flat cars made and the cars operating from Miami to Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburgh are now handled in the

The Canadian Pacific Railway nov has two hotels on the Bay of Fundy, the Algonquin at St. Andrews, N. B., and due east of it The Pines which

America, planning to visit railway a Wild Rose," Dorothy Foster's "Rose travel bureaus and other groups orchestration was very skillful, whose friendship will be helpful in At 9:30, through a Columbia coastthe growing trade with South America which it is generally agreed will was heard again in one of the best

sang in a voice which sounded well The railroad officials are taking through the radio and which will through the radio and which will which was better than ever.

Buchstaben gehalten sind.

Botschaft ihr Haus in der Wilhelm Straße verlassen und nach der Bend- paradies geworden, und die Erwachler Straße, einer jener vornehmen Straßen des Tiergartenviertels, um- Backen und dem fröhlichen Treiben siedeln. Dieser Umzug ist notwendig der Kinder, wenn sie in ihren kleinen geworden, da die Bank, der das Schlitten daherfegen und vergessen jetzige Botschaftsgebäude gehört, das ganz fiber den kalten Ostwind unge-Haus benötigt. Das neue Heim der halten zu sein, Im Grunewald und im Botschaft, ein großer schöner Renais- Tiergarten hört man sogar bisweile sancebau, ist hier als das Bielchröder Schlittengeläute. Tausende von Ar-Palais bekannt. Es hat eine interes-beitslosen finden beim Schneeschnipsante Geschichte. Der Vater des derzeitigen Besitzers, Dr. Hans v. Eine Schlittenfahrt nach Potsdam Bleichröder, war ein großer Bewun- und durch die Wälder um Berlin ist derer französischer Architektur, wie ein Erlebnis, an das man sich gerne überhaupt alles Französischen. Er erinnert, vorausgesetzt, daß man eine doubtless be just as attractive on hat auch lange Zeit in Paris gelebt genügende , Anzahl von warmen with them a booklet printed in doubtless be just as attractive on Spanish, Portuguese and English her Sonora records when they are einem französischen Architekten zu man Schlätschuh, denn die Seen sind have a very compact phonograph. By redesigning the shelves one could by redesigning the shelves one could fit a radio receiver in the space between the two speakers but if it is at should not be attempted. It also respace in the front panel of the space panel in the space and English containing a brief history of the pennsylvania Railroad and an out-from the space of the space and English containing a brief history of the Pennsylvania Railroad and an out-from the space and English containing a brief history of the Pennsylvania Railroad and an out-from the space and English containing a brief history of the Pennsylvania Railroad and an out-from the space and English containing a brief history of the Pennsylvania Railroad and an out-from My Hero" and "When You" in das Haus eintritt kommt man höhen das Vergnügen. Die Züge am "The Ride of the Valkyries" is best recorded in the Bayreuth Festival set issued by Columbia. "Kammenoi of the Valkyries" is best recorded in the Bayreuth Festival set issued by Columbia. "Kammenoi of the Valkyries" is played by Columbia. "Kammenoi of the Valkyries is played by Columbia. "Kammenoi of the Valkyries is played by Columbia. "Kammenoi of the Valkyries" is played by Columbia. "Kammenoi of the Valkyri Octrow" is played by the Victor findet sich ein englischer Kamin. Das Schlitten oder Schneeschuhen und Symphony on number 35820: "Oh Dry ganze Haus atmet eine Atmosphäre vergnügten Gesichtern in die hüge-Those Tears" is sung by Louis Grave-ure on Columbia 5040M. D. M. Bequemlichkeit. Der Garten geht bis in den Harz fahren.

BERLINER NACHRICHTEN

Vormarsch der Lateinschrift. Die Be-fürworter der Lateinschrift behaup-ten nicht mit Unrecht, daß Auslän-der, die Deutsch wohl fließend zu auch der Botschafter selbst dort wohlesen imstande sind wenn es in nen wird. lateinischen Buchstaben gedruckt ist, sich gar nicht zurechtfinden können, wenn sie auf die altmodische deutsche Schrift stoßen. Viele möchten die und andere Tätigkeiten veröffentlicht alte Schrift aus sentimentalen Be-weggründen beibehalten. Ein wei-wurden, werden 12,5 Millionen Briefe Argument, das vorgebracht täglich zur Post gebracht. Außer wird, ist, daß die Leute auf dem diesen gewöhnlichen Briefen werden Lande die alte Schrift besser lesen 10 000 Rohrpostbriefe täglich beförkönnen. Man hat dies aber wider-legt, indem man darauf hingewiesen dert. Diese Art der Beförderung hat, daß jedem deutschen Kind in der durch Luftdruck ist hier mehr ver-Schule die Lateinschrift gelehrt wird, breitet als in irgendeiner anderen und die alte Generation, welche ge-wohnt war ihre Bibel und ihre Zei-tungen in der altmodischen Schrift ersehen kann. Auf diese Weise könzu lesen, ist beinahe dahingeschwun- nen Briefe von einem Ende Berlins

schaftlichen Bücher und Reisebeschreibungen sind ebenfalls lateinisch gedruckt und eine von Berlins liner Tageblatt, hat mit großen Kos- Zahl der täglich geführten Telephonten die gotische Schrift durch die gespräche hat 135 000 erreicht. In-Lateinschrift ersetzt. In einem so-teressante Zahlen werden außerdem eben in einem Berliner Magazin über die Berliner Stadtgüter veröfveröffentlichten Aufsatz über dieses fentlicht, die einen Umfang von Thema wird von dem Verfasser beinahe 100 000 Morgen haben und dargelegt, daß selbst in der Türkei, auf denen Vieh gezüchtet wird und Landesschrift neben der eignen folgreich angebaut werden. Nicht wendet wird, daß jedoch auf dem großen Bahnhof Friedrichstraß. Berlin alle Aufschriften in gotischen für wohltätige Zwecke verwendet wähnt die verschlungenen Linien der großen "G", "W" und "S" und die Aehnlichkeit von "G" und "E" und in denen es mehr Regen als Schnee von "N" und "R". Er geht sogar sogegeben hat, endlich seinen altgeals Fanatiker zu bezeichnen und be- blauen Himmel, seinem hellen Son-

WHERE YOU MAY BUY

Berlin Eines der Zeichen der Zeit ist der hält in einer geschützten Ecke ein ormarsch der Lateinschrift. Die Be-

Nach verbürgten Zahlen welche vor kurzem über Berlins postalische zum anderen in ungefähr einer Post-, Eisenbahn- und Steuerbe- Stunde gesandt werden. Eine Rohrhörden, klammern sich noch an die postkarte kostet 55 Pfennige und ein Rohrpostbrief 58 Pfennige und diese mann, der sein Land nicht unnötig werden daher dem begrenzten und von den anderen isolieren möchte, weit kostspieligeren Telegramm vorwendet die Lateinschrift für seine gezogen, welches in dem Stadtinnern Geschäftsbriefe und Zirkulare an. mehr Zeit zur Beförderung benötigt Dazu hat die Schreibmaschine viel als die Rohrpost. Täglich werden beigetragen. Alle modernen wissen- ungefähr 130 000 Postpakete aus Berlin hinausgeschickt.

Der Telephonbetrieb wird beständig erweitert und neue Aemter wer-Tageszeitungen, das Ber- den alle paar Monate eröffnet. Die Er er- werden. Berlin hat nach mehreren Jahren,

weit, die Anhänger der alten Schrift wohnten Winter wieder, mit seinem hauptet, daß man ein guter Deutscher nenschein, seinem blitzenden, hartsein kann selbst wenn man mit lateinischen Buchstaben schreibt. Eisblumen an den Fensterscheiben. Die Gärten sind in ein weißes Feen-Am 1. April wird die amerikanische reich verwandelt, alle offenen Platze, Straßen und Hügel sind ein Kindersenen erfreuen sich an den roten

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LINE SURGE

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ARCTURUS RADIO TUBE CO. Newark, N. J.



All Principal Cities

The Canadian Pacific Railway now has two hotels on the Bay of Fundry, the Algonquin at St. Andrews, N. B., and due east of it The Pines which is operated by its subsidiary, the Dominion Atlantic Railway, at Digby, N. S. The C. P. R. is building a hotel of its own also at Digby as well as at Halifax, while the D. A. R. also operates the Cornwallis Inn at Kentville, N. S., thus adding notably to the chain of railway-owned hostelries in Canada. The Listèner Speaks WHEN Rubenstein endeavored to preserve in the music of "Kamenoi Ostrow," memories of friends with whom he had strolled by moonlit waters surrounding the island of that name, he probably gave little thought to salmon blushing to be discovered by a can opener. Nevertheless, so poetically were these fish considered by the speaker in the first radio hour sponsored by the associated packers of salmon in the Northwest, that this composition and mainy others of equal worth were fitted most appropriately into the musical background provided by the American Philharmonic Orchestra of Seattle, under the direction of Francesco Longo. The occasion was of interest in that it marked the first coast-to-coast Columbia radiocast in which the major portion of the entertainment originated on the Pacific coast. While the æsthetic and gastronomic value of the fish and the prowess of their captors were being considered from various angles, the orchestra played a whole program of good music and at intervals choruses were also introduced. In the middle of the hour Henry O'Malley, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, spoke briefly on the subject of the conservation of salmon. He was in the servation of salmon. He was in the

also introduced. In the middle of the hour Henry O'Malley, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, spoke briefly on the subject of the conservation of salmon. He was in the New York studios.

This program, which commenced at 10 p. m., was preceded by an NBC transcontinental concert radiocast originating in New York. The new 50-plece Sieberling Symphony Orchestra was conducted by Erno Rapee, the well-known composer and conductor of talking picture scores. Its work was excellent, especially in the opening number, which was Wagner's thrilling "Ride of the Valkyries." To proceed from New York to the Pacific in a tiny fraction of a second was doubtless quite a speed record, even for these ladies.

Messrs. Ohman and Arden, the masters of two-piano arrangements, contributed Paul Lincke's old favorite, "The Glow Worm," all dressed up in new musical, sparkles. Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, sang Tereso Del Riego's "Oh Dry Those Tears," very well indeed. A soothing combination of various well-known compositions dealing with roses was the orchestra's final number. MacDowell's "To Various Rell. And Down and Conductor of the Valkyries." The Glow Worm, all dressed up in new musical, sparkles. Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, sang Tereso Del Riego's "Oh Dry Those Tears," very well indeed. A soothing combination of various well-known compositions dealing with roses was the orchestra's final number. MacDowell's "To

IN ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND AND WALES District Railway-Blackfriars; Earl's Court District Railway—Blackfriars; Earl's Court;
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Derby, I. M. S.; Dover (Marine); Epsom, S. R.; Esher, L. S. W. R.; Glocester, G. W. R.; Sater, L. S. W. R.; Glocester, G. W. R.; Sater, L. S. W. R.; Glocester, G. W. R.; Sater, L. S. W. R.; Glocester, G. W. R.; Balifax, L. M. S.; Harrogate, L. N. E. R.; Hajh Wycombe, G. W.
R.; Hull (Paragon Station), L. N. E. R.;
Huntington, L. N. E. R.; Ipswich, L. N. E.
Huntington, L. N. E. R.; Ipswich, L. N. E.
Huntington, L. N. E. R.; Ipswich, L. N. E.
Huntington, L. N. E. R.; Parwington, L.
N. E. R.; Hajh Wycombe, G. W.
R.; Hull (Paragon Station), Liverpool Lime
R.; Longton, L. M. S.; Lockster, L. N. E. R.;
Huntington, L. N. E. R.; Parwington, L.
N. E. R.; Hajh Wycombe, G. W.
R.; Hull (Paragon Station), Liverpool Lime
R.; Longton, L. M. S.; Lockster, L. N. E. R.;
Huntington, L. N. E. R.; Nottingham, L. M.
S.; Southport (sub-statil); South Shields,
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Edinburgh (Princes St.); Edinburgh (Waverdry); Glasgow (St. Enoch Station); Glasgow (Queen St. Station); Glasgow (Cestral)

trai).

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Belfaut—Enson katiway tone sy
IRISH FREE STATS
Dublin—Irish Transport and tieneral
Union News Agency, 33 Stephen S
Kearney News Agency, 35 Stephen S

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121 Audubon Road Lincoln Apartments, facing Fenway, "know as the best apartments on Audubon Road," Boston; 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette showers, incinerator, General Electric refrigarator; rents \$45 up. Apply JANTOR of A-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston or telephone Owner, Wellesley 0217-M.

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references required; \$6. Tel. Aspinwall 4887.

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SITUATIONS WANTED MIDDLEAGED German couple, man as handy man, woman as cook or attendant; references. Box K-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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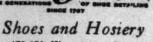
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A Word a Day

Career

One Minute Biographies. It is interesting to know that this familiar word comes to us from the French carrière, "race course," or from careere, "on horseback"—or, more generally, "any exercise or place for exercise on horseback." By extension it came to mean any course extension it came to mean any course which implied swift motion, as the course of the sun or the stars in the heavens, and later it signified full

Where: Switzerland and the United

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth enturies

Why famous: An American financier and statesman, sometimes con-sidered second only to Alexander Hamilton as a great Secretary of the Treasury. Gallatin was born in Switzerland, where he received an excellent education, becoming especially proficient in the languages and in history. An opportunity was of-fered him to go across the Atlantic as an officer in one of the Hessian regiments, hired by George III of England to resist the rebellious American colonists. Though young Gallatin indignantly refused this offer, he and some friends did sail from Nantes for America in 1780.

Landing somewhere along Cape Ann, Gallatin rode horseback to Boston, where he presented a letter of introduction to Benjamin Franklin. Then for about a year he taught French to students at Harvard College. Still later he became interested Leather and Shoe Findings
SHOE REPAIRING
SHOE REPAIRING America. Settling in Richmond, Va., Gallatin was elected to the State Legslature, then in 1793 to the United States Senate.

Two years later he was representing his State in the national House of Representatives, where he easily became the leader of his party. While there he made valued suggestions as to the task of superintending the general operations of the Treasury Department of the Government. On being elected to the Presidency in 1800, Thomas Jefferson appointed Gallatin Secretary of the Treasury in his Cabinet. Holding that office until 1813, Gallatin proved himself a great financier. He is credited with having been instrumental in bringing about a successful conclusion of peace with England in 1814, he himself having signed the Treaty of Ghent. Gallatin, retired from the sec-retaryship, finished a distinguished career by filling several diplomatic

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Materia n the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. When was Herbert Hoover legally elected President?— Editorial....

2. How do engineers plan to stabilize the weather?-News Section 20 3. What animal sleeps hanging by its feet?-Young Folks

4. What has been the increase in automobiles in the United States in the last year?—Mirror of World Opinion..... 20

Page..... 20

Dutch Republic?-One Minute Biographies 20 Grade Yourself

5. Who was the founder of the

Odds and Ends

What Is Your Percentage?

Rewarding the Teachers The teacher's position in Cuba is appreciated. Upon showing a record of 25 successive years of acceptable service each primary teacher there

will be awarded a gold medal by the



BANANA HISTORY mported Into Western countries during the last 50 years, it traces its popularity back to the days of the old Egyptians.

The only national park situated on the ocean shore line of the United States is the Acadia National Park at Bar Harbor, Me.

After supper they all wanted Uncle Ned to take them out sledding again, this time down Bald Hill, where Mother wouldn't let them.

Largest Animal The largest animal in the world is the blue whale, caught in the antarctic. It measures up to 110 feet in

Milk to Ice Cream

Practically 4 per cent of the milk

produced on the farms in the United States is marketed and consumed in The Nobel Prizes Nobel prizes are awarded in the

Roman Roads

Roads built by the early Romans averaged between 11 and 15 feet in width.

So, presently, there they all were under the bright stars, facing northwest. The big Square of Pegasus was low on the horizon, and Princess Andromeda was standing on her head, alas! as she always is at this time. Uncle told them to extend

fields of physics, chemistry, litera-

Quotation for Today THE battle of life is a

self.-JEROME

battle not for, but against,

recognized by conspicuous incidents speed.

Our modern adaptation of the word is quite logical, considering the full swing of a person's activity in a rapid and continuous course of action, an uninterrupted procedure or occuration while forms the chieft of much satisfaction as the plandits of the property of the procedure of the pation which forms the object of much satisfaction as the plaudits of

the crowd.

We emphasize the final syllable of A man's career is surely the course of his professional life or employment, or a distinct portion of it, which affords opportunity for progress and advancement, and may be the course of his professional life or employment, or a distinct portion of it, which affords opportunity for progress and advancement, and may be the course of the c

"YES," REPLIED THE AVIATOR, "IT'S ABOUT 3:10."

OURIST'S flying over Rome-provided it's a clear day-will be able to set their watches when

passing over St. Peter's Square. Here, undoubtedly, is the largest sundial in the world, and perhaps the best known—with apologies, of course, to the column on your right! The shadow of the obelisk

The Children's Corner

as the early dark came on, they were hurrying home all eager to tell mother about the brave rescue of little Tim, Helen's dog, by a big boy—a Scout—they thought.

"Timmie, dear," said Helen hug"Timmie, dear," said Helen hug-

out a long, wavering line of faint stars to the left for his body and feet.

He's a tall, slender hero, indeed. Tall-

est of all his compeers at the North

he towers." You can trace out his two

arms from Algenib, also, and the longer you look at him, the brighter

While on a stroll this after-

noon of Jerry and I came

to the busy boulevard and he said, "My goodness, how will we ever get through all all that traffic?"

But when we got there, he was nowhere in sight and I said," Well, I guess we'll

have to set across as best we can "-

Two faint stars to the right give syou his head and helmet. Then start at Algenib, his neck again, and trace at Algenib, his neck again, and trace happy to have made some new

and more distinct he seems to be.

While they were all talking and hunting out the constellation, two Improve Each Shining Hour."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

And a moment later it started up again just as suddenly--Now what do you know about that?

friendly stars.

falling on the vast marked circle records the bright hours of sunny Italy.

Sunset Stories

The Hero in the Sky

HE four children had been out Andromeda's left leg and foot up and sledding all afternoon, and now, up, about their own length and that

SOUARE

PEGATUS

"Timmie, dear," said Helen hug-

Turn This Picture Right Side Down

When You Face Northwest to Look

ging up the little wet creature as they ran along, "that boy was a real

hero to jump into the icy water after

cheek with his smooth, warm tongue

and soon they were all sitting be-fore the open fire, drying out, and

talking about heroes, of course.
"We must find out who the boy

is," said Mother, "and thank him

Dolly, "but he hurried right off. Scouts are like that."

Uncle Ned, who happened to be there. 'But I think I know who he

is, as you describe him, and I'll look

ding a bright moonlight is needed, and this was the "dark of the moon."

"We'll go up to Bald Hill just the same, if you like," said Uncle, "and call on the star hero. It's a good night for that, and I know just where to find him. Perseus (Pé:-sus), the

"That's the one that rescued

Andromeda, the chained princess, that we found last time, isn't it?"

"The very same," answered Uncle,

"and he's very near Andromeda and her mother, Queen Cassiopeia, in the

So, presently, there they all were

Rescuer, is his name."

asked Lindsay.

"We all did thank him," said

"All real heroes are modest," said

Tim gave her a quick lick on the

CASSIOPEIA

ALGENIB

PERJEUS

What They Say

Calvin Coolidge: "We have been making a new nation out of raw ma-terials. What others have done in many centuries we have crowded into the short space of 300 years."

J. Ramsay MacDenald: "An elec-tion may be an orgy of emotion or a sacrament of solemn thought—but the people will rule."

Irving Pisher: "Young recruits to the army of drunkards have fallen off. This is proved by the police rec-ords of wet New York City."

Sir James M. Barrie: "The illusion of the theater does really fade when poor clown is throwing his

boys came trudging up the hill, one

"That's the boy!" exclaimed Bill

about Bill's age, and the other older.

in a loud whisper, and sure enough

it was the Scout who had rescued little Tim.

Soon they were all talking

gether, and Paul, for that was the Scout's name told Uncle that he had

So they hunted out the constel-

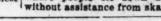
friends through the bright and

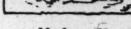
Key to Puzzle

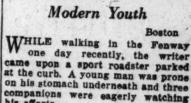
"Let's go down to the next corner where my policeman friend works, I said-He'll

help us to get across ~

But would you believe it-the traffic suddenly stopped and we were able to amble across as easily as anything!







Record only

the Sunny Hours

At first it was supposed that he was doing something to the car, and the interest that was shown by the young men standing indicated that whatever it was, it was of considerable importance. able importance.

A small boy was also an interested onlooker, so the writer's curiosity was aroused. Stepping nearer he saw that the man on the ground was not working on the car, but was fishing around for something in the sewer manhole! After much work he was seen to reach down with his free hand and pick a mud-covered rubber bail out of a fire shovel that he had used to noke around with After winused to poke around with. After wip-ing the mud from the ball he handed the shovel and the ball to the little boy, and the three men took hold of

Fox Lake (Wis.) Representative and sent to the Sundial by Mrs. B.
H., sums up—naming the individuals—some of the kind deeds of the community. One family has provided a place for homeless dogs; two men h ve arrelied for a "rest hone" for faithful dray horses; and a faithful dray horses; and a number of others have rendered conspicuous service to the birds during the cold

In Lighter Vein

BREAKFAST Hawaiian Pineapple Spanish Omelet Vienna Rolls

Hamburg Steak Spaghetti Italienne Chili Sauce Swiss Cheese Smyrna Figs



Don't go further than Buffale, Wille;

Would Please the Farmers

relief?" "It would be all right," answered Farmer Corntossel, "if our statesmen could compel the Weather Bureau to

Not So Difficult "Well, I finally got into the

To Be Consistent For the plural of goose to be geese The plural of noose should be neese; For ox to be oxen.

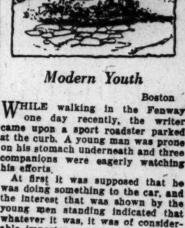
Phonetic Geography Teacher (trying to catch the class): Now tell me, pupils, where do they grow cube sugar?" Little Willie: "That's easy. Cuba."

A motorist is a man who is willing to eat roadside hamburgers himself, but he wants his car to have the best

We understand smaller Treasury notes are being issued. We are for smaller bills all around. — Boston Transcript.

air, not in the hot air.—Beloit News.

Nations should defer more and



boy, and the three men took hold of the heavy manhole cover and care-fully replaced it.

As the writer passed, the young men busied themselves cleaning the dirt from their hands and clothes and soon drove away as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

Kindness to Animals

A LITTLE item clipped from the

The Internationalist's Menu

Dutch Cocoa LUNCHEON

DINNER Virginia Ham French Fried Potatoes Bermuda Onions Russian Dressing Boston Baked Beans English Walnuts Eskimo Pie.



nch is nearly ready."

"What are your ideas about farm

Answer to Spelling Bees Puzzle issue the right kind of reports and then compel the weather to live up to them."—Washington Star.

movies."

"You really did! How?"

"Oh, I paid the usual fifty cents."

Nebraska Auguan."

Then box should be boxen, And why shouldn't moose be meese?

You Know the Kind Fannie (showing her new doll to her little cousin): "But you mustn't drop her, Marian, 'cause her head is made of dish."

Brevities

money can buy.-Dallas

Colonel Lindbergh denies that he'll go into politics. His realm is in the

The money that makes money is the money that makes work.—Boston Herald.

differ less .- Wall Street Journal,

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

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, EDITORIALS

Three Powers in Rome

IN ROME there is a Pope with sovereign rights, a King with imperial traditions, and a Dictator with unlimited ambitions. For the ancient city on the Tiber, whose geographical area is a quarter of that of such cities as Paris, this appears to be a plethora of powers. In the nature of things, equality will be difficult to maintain, and the European press is probably right in suggesting that either the Vatican will become the vassal of the Quirinal, or the Quirinal the vassal of the Vatican. The temporal claims of the Papacy to Rome long prevented unity in Italy. That unity was only achieved when the Papacy was destroyed as a temporal state. Now its status is restored, and however small is the extent of the papal territory upon it, the Pope enjoys inviolability and absolute and exclusive authority. Thus two monarchs share Rome and agree to exist side by side without contention. What advantages do they expect to draw from their reconciliation?

On the Italian side, the advantages are obvious. It is a comparatively small sacrifice to yield sovereignty over the territory which is to be known as the city of the Vatican. Dynastic reasons are not without importance, for while the reigning house of Savoy was regarded as. a usurper, and was in consequence excommunicated, it was not easy to arrange suitable royal marriages. Secondly, the United Kingdom of Italy itself was not officially recognized by the institution which commands the respect of the greater part of the Italian population, and the work of Cavour remained incomplete. Thirdly, Fascism is consolidated by a triumphant conclusion of negotiations which proved too arduous for preceding governments, and the personal prestige of Mussolini is immensely magnified. Fourthly, Italy is a country which needs to borrow, and as a borrowing country it is beneficial to win the sympathies of the Roman Catholics in money-lending countries.

Politically it is calculated that much is gained. Even before reconciliation a Cardinal who was also a Nuncio is reported to have said: "All that is Catholic is Italian, and all that is Italian is Catholic." This assertion doubtless was an unintentional exaggeration of improvised rhetoric. Nevertheless, the majority of the Council of Cardinals, missionaries and officials of the Roman church are Italian by nationality, and hence necessarily influenced by Italian ambition. In Italy Fascism will be strengthened by an unreserved support of the Roman Catholic forces. Outside Italy, now that there is to be an Italian representative at the Vatican, it is anticipated that Italy will have double representation, its own and papal, at courts and foreign offices, and will increase its influence along the Danube and in the East and wherever the Roman church pursues parallel plans.

On the side of the Vatican it is not so simple to enumerate the advantages of the arrangement which previous Popes have repelled. It would seem that in forgoing international guarantees and accepting purely Italian guarantees the Vatican injures its claim to universality. Yet in diplomatic calculations the Vatican is generally farseeing. It believes that temporal sovereignty gives to it improved standing and status, not only in Rome but in every country of the world, where its representatives will enjoy immunity, prestige and extraterritoriality. Its activities will thus be facilitated. Placed in a unique position as a "spiritual" power which is at the same time a state, it will have fresh opportunities for forwarding its designs. In the religious sphere it will be privileged, and in the political sphere, though it is said to be governed by medieval conceptions which largely exclude the idea of nationality, it will be enabled to work for particular ends. Later, when the Pope traveis abroad, unquestionably he will transport his sovereignty wherever he goes and seek to produce a powerful impression. The full consequences cannot be foreseen, but a revival in the world of imperial and sacerdotal tradition may produce in every domain highly important results.

The West Studies Arabic

WESTERN civilization has made so many startling advances during the last 400 years that it remembers all too rarely that it has something to learn from, as well as something to teach, the East. Every year hundreds of young men and women from India, China, Japan and other parts of Asia flock to the universities of the West, but there is no comparable flow of students in the opposite direction; and at any rate in Great Britain there are few facilities provided for those who desire to follow up Oriental studies. In itself the foundation, for the benefit of European scholars, of the Plumer scholarship in Arabic at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, which has just resulted from correspondence between the vice-chancellor of that university and Sir Matthew Nathan, may be only a small thing; but it is a healthy sign that the West has not forgotten how to assume the attitude of a learner, and may foretell an extensive and profitable intellectual connection.

Many times in the past Arabian thought has exercised a potent and beneficial effect upon the development of Western culture. It was the Saracens who introduced into Europe that patient and systematic habit of thought which

collects and sifts and examines facts over and over again. They measured the earth carefully, repeatedly numbered the stars, drew up new sets of planetary tables, and diligently collected mineralogical specimens. It is the habit of thought they thus manifested, united with a capacity for disciplined generalization taken over from the Greeks, which has made possible the later triumphs of natural science in Europe and America. In philosophy, also, Arabic influence has been salutary and powerful; for it was an Arabian thinker, Averroes, who brought back Europe in the twelfth century to a proper understanding of the results of Greek inquiry.

But it is upon mathematics that Arabian influence has been most far-reaching. The fundamental conceptions of mathematics-the point. the straight line, ratio, irrationality-were indeed discovered by the Greeks. The Greeks also. by means of an abacus, got near to a serviceable decimal system, but they were held up by a want of ciphers to represent the digits 1 to 9, and by their lack of a sign to represent zero. Had these defects never been remedied, the achievements of Newton, Liebnitz and modern mathematical physics would have been practically impossible; if the Arabs had not introduced the decimal system of notation into Europe, there would have been no differential calculus. The Western debt to Arabic learning is therefore not confined to "The Arabian Nights' Entertainments" and the inspiration of Doughty's "Arabia Deserta." The interaction of Arabic and Western culture in the past has been fruitful in good results, and the Plumer scholarship is perhaps an augury that it will be renewed in the not far

Old Dogs and New Tricks

COMETHING in human nature, especially in that belonging to adult manhood and womanhood, revolts at the theory advanced and somewhat widely accepted in recent decades that the human mind ceases to develop after about the age of fourteen, and that thereafter no new ideas are gained. This belief has found expression in the homely axiom, "You can't teach old dogs new tricks.

The subject, in light of recent experiments, is ably handled by Myron M. Stearns in the current issue of World's Work under the caption, "After the Deadline." The author points out how the belief of arrested development accepted by Prof. William James and other eminent psychologists of the last generation, and substantiated, apparently, by the facts gathered from mental tests of United States soldiers during the Great War, gets a severe setback, if it is not completely disproved by practical tests more recently conducted.

Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers College, Columbia University, reports the result of elaborate experiments covering a period of more than thirty years. These investigations prove conclusively, it seems, that adults learn readily, both in mechanical activities and in those wholly mental. A man at thirty is at the peak of his ability to learn; a man at forty, it is said, can learn as quickly as a boy of fifteen; and even at the age of sixty the average person learns as readily as the child of ten.

The studies also included examinations of the life records of 143 Methodist clergymen. The period of greatest professional efficiency was found to be between forty-two and fifty-two years. Investigation of the lives of 400 famous men to determine at what period their greatest works were brought out showed the average masterpiece age to be fifty years.

William James wrote in 1893: "Outside of their own business, the ideas gained by men before they are twenty-five are practically the only ideas they shall have in their lives. They cannot get anything new." This is scarcely an encouraging outlook for those whose years are no longer few. By contrast Professor Thorndike says: "In general the testimony indicates that almost anything is learnable at any time up to fifty. The facts reported make it certain that adults can learn rather easily and rapidly, and probably could learn much more than they do.' The tests indicate that adults are inclined to underestimate their ability to learn and are less interested in new things. Thus they handicap themselves. The remedy is to keep actively interested in something, to have a hobby and to ride it to the limit. The average citizen will agree with the common-sense conclusion reported by Professor Thorndike. For it is being learned that the mental barriers which seem to obstruct are self-imposed, and when lifted unlimited possibilities of development are at hand.

The "Talkies" on Trial

THE "talkies" are on trial, and the next few I months will determine whether they are to talk or not to talk. One producing company, in its desire to play safe, announces that its forthcoming screen version of a popular Broadway stage success is to be released simultaneously at two New York theaters in both talking and silent versions, in order to secure a boxoffice test as to the public's preference in the

The Film Spectator, a reliable and searching west coast screen publication, has had a change of heart concerning the "talkies." It defines "The Singing Fool," a sound film starring a comedian, with songs and only occasional passages of talk, as an emotionalized film, and, as such, a success, regarding the screen primarily as an emotional art form. By contrast an alltalking version of a stage play is named and denominated an intellectual product because of the constant conversation with its demand for mental attention on the part of the audience This all-talkie was not widely liked by the public. The Film Spectator, then, while acclaiming sound films-that is, films embodying music and other audible incidentals—is against more than a sparing use of talk, arguing that much conversation robs the film of its essential appeal to the

If the total of 9,000,000,000 persons comprising the yearly attendance at the movies in the United States at the present time is to prove lukewarm to the talking pictures, the problem of the producers, forced to map out their increasingly costly production plans from one to two years in advance, becomes doubly difficult. Since the screen must obviously serve

the many and not the few in order to provide sufficient revenue to keep the complicated machinery of the studios running, the tally of the box offices of the land must not be ignored, and this while having to keep the tenor of screen production constantly advancing to meet the requirements of an increasingly sophisticated public. At all events, the sound films are here as a definitely new mode of screen expression, and only the arduous experimentation of Hollywood's cinema captains can be counted on to shape the issues of the advancing screen as to whether much or little talk will be used.

An Impeachment of Impeachment

MORE than one state has puzzled over what to do with a governor it did few attack the problem with such directness and apparent zest as does Oklahoma-or at least its Legislature. The last three governors Oklahoma has elected have faced impeachment or attempted impeachment, one averting the presentation by a single vote, another being ousted, and the third being now on trial.

What is the trouble? The Daily Oklahoman, in the state capital, declares Oklahoma's actual dereliction lies not in the impeachment of recreant officials, but in electing them in the first place. It continues:

It is not impossible that some day Oklahomans will be praised for the resolute manner in which they scourge delinquent officials and kick them out of office. Some of the states have escaped criticism merely by failure to punish grievous offenders.

It must take a degree of courage for legislators to push their State again into this limelight. Among those who consider it an inescapable duty are a number who three years ago were stanch supporters of the present Governor and expected splendid accomplishments to be added to his record of integrity. They probably still attribute no corrupt motives to him, but charge he has virtually allowed the executive authority to be taken into outside, irresponsible hands.

The circumstances raise a question as to how necessary and salutary are the forms of impeachment existing in constitutions in the United States. Cabinet premiers of European states, responsible to the policy-forming branch, may be displaced upon plain questions of policy or ability, and no such opprobrium attaches as seems inevitably to follow an American impeachment trial. May not this be a more rational position for an executive?

If an executive has become out of harmony with the views and purposes of those who make the laws he must enforce, why should he not step down? And if he ought to be displaced, should it be necessary to allege high crimes and misdemeanors, or at least incompetence, and impose an unpleasant trial upon the man and the state, in order simply to accomplish a timely rectification of state affairs? Perhaps there is a better way.

Lighting the Pedestrian

A BILL now before the New York Legislature is attracting the attention of paragraphers because its purpose is to compel pedestrians who use the improved highways of that State at night to carry lights. The bill may or may not be passed; but the intention unquestionably appears humorous to the general public. The thought of turning the pedestrian after dark into a kind of perambulatory lamp-post stirs with most pedestrians a comic reaction. It is no doubt regarded more seriously by the few who already take the precaution of lighting their way on a dark road; but these are a very tiny minority and need no legislation to persuade or compel them to do a sensible thing.

Such a law might justifiably specify how the pedestrian is to be illuminated. A lantern, for example, shines in all directions, but could not be put away in the pocket when not in use. The more convenient electric torch shines in only one direction; indicating a coming pedestrian from in front, it would not show a going pedestrian from behind. Invention, however, can improve the torch for this purpose, providing a bulb at each end, so that when carried horizontally in the left hand it would show a white light in front and a red light behind. The hat obviously offers possibilities, and other means of conveniently illuminating the pedestrian will readily occur to ingenious thinkers.

There is really nothing new in the idea of a pedestrian carrying a light after dark; a few generations ago he would have carried his light as a matter of course. It is a comparatively very short time in human history since artificial illumination extended its area sufficiently to banish the pedestrian torch or lantern. The amused speculation aroused by the thought of carrying an individual light shows how far and wide artificial illumination has extended, but there are still a good many places where the unlighted pedestrian, in the dark of the moon, goes at the constant risk of collision with another unlighted pedestrian. One may reasonably wish that the practice would be voluntarily adopted by a sufficient number of pedestrians to set a fashion, and that it would thus become a general custom without further troubling the legislators.

Editorial Notes

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pretty pickled peppers"-thus may it read in the future, the Pickle Packers' Association in convention at Chicago recently having announced a new and shapely cucumber. Produced through experiments by Prof. George E. Starr of the University of Michigan, this particular "succulent fruit of a cucurbitaceous vine" is not only pleasing to the palate but to the eye as well.

When it comes to international competition, it would be hard to beat the world's professional billiard championship tournament recently played in New York City in which a Frenchman, a Japanese, a German, a Belgian and two Americans competed.

There may come a time when those Holyoke (Mass.) boys who rushed to enroll in the school's cooking classes will have daughters referring longingly to biscuits like father used to make.

Speculation as to Lindbergh's future should cease now that his Morrow is assured.

Discoveries in a Boston Directory

O DISCOVER a new source of historical information, in these days when writers and investigators have probed everything from library tomes to personal and private letters, should be something of an achievement. My elation, however, is tempered by the doubt that the school textbook authorities will be willing to accept my discovery with the serious consideration to which I believe it is entitled. To get to the point, however; I have discovered a little book of fifty-six pages which is replete with personal and intimate details individuals who lived just around the corner and across the street 140 years ago; an intimate close-up of the Bostonians of twice three-score-and-ten years ago. The introduction to this little volume is interesting:

The Editor of the BOSTON DIRECTORY, prefents his grateful respects to the Publick and flatters himself that the Work is as free from Errors as this first attempt will admit. He hath been at considerable pains, to collect the names of all Professions, Trades &c. And if any Omissions have taken place, or any miftake in the title or Profession of any Gentleman, he will readily correct them in the next

Any hints for improving upon the prefent plan, will be thankfully attended to, and the future impreffions rendered of fuperior utility.

N. B. The Editor propofes a new Edition annually.

Since history is the story of the people, this little Boston Directory of fifty-six pages is, I am sure, a significant contribution to the literature of the history of Boston and Bostonians.

Perhaps one of the charming things about this little volume is, that it never professes to be anything more than "A lift of MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, TRAD-ERS, and others, of the Town of Bofton, in order to enable Strangers to find the Refidence of any perfon. How clear and simple the purpose! Directories, encyclopedias, and railway time-tables decrease in value with the progress of time. The publisher of this little directory, John Norman, realized this, since he "propofes a new edition annually." But it so happens that his first edition is the most valuable, and at the moment, is being boldly submitted by a "scrivener" (to quote from his directory, the profession to which I belong) as an historic docu-

Now for the evidence. On the first page I find with "Adams Abraham, leather-dreffer and breeches-maker, No. 72 Newbury-ftreet," the name of another Adams—"Adams Samuel, Hon. Winter-ftreet." Let us turn over a page or two, and in the same column in which appears the name of "Hancock Ebenezer, mason, near Bostonftone" we will find the name of "Hancock John, Efq; Governour, Beacon-ftreet."

"Revere Paul, goldfmith, No. 50 Cornhill" is sand wiched between "Ruffell & Clap, auctioniers, Court-ftreet" and "Roby Joseph, tin-plate-worker, three doors north o the Draw-bridge, Ann-ftreet."

But these merely are minor items of interest compared with the wealth of information disclosed, quite unconsciously on the part of Mr. Norman by whom the Boston Directory was "printed and fold at Oliver's Dock, 1789." With more modesty than business sense, Mr. Norman omits his own name and trade from the directory, though he includes all his competitors. But printers always were poor advertisers.

There is one matter that seriously disturbs me: Having been led to believe that democratic ideals were reborn in Boston, it was with something of a shock that I found on a single page, these seemingly unfair social distinctions:

Badger Mr. fifherman, Fore-ftreet. Ballard Samuel, hay-weigher, Common-ftreet. Barrell Jofeph. Efq; merchant, Summer-ftreet. Bulfinch Charles, gentleman, Marlborough-ftreet.

In vain I have endeavored to discover in what way a fisherman qualifies for a "Mr." while a hay weigher is plain Samuel: or why Joseph Barrell is an Esquire, while a gentleman-like Mr. Bulfinch is just plain "Charles" Bulfinch. I feel sure Mr. Norman was no snob, and that he had good reason for making these distinctions. The strange thing is that the Cabots, of which there are several in his directory, do not share a solitary "Efg," or even a "Mr." among them!

There are compensations, however. From the title page one would naturally assume that the directory takes cognizance only of the "Professions, Trades, &c." of "Gentlethat the when they are in business But such is not the case. We find that "Baker Widow," who lived on "Batterymarchftreet," takes "gentlemen-boarders"-yes, they did it even in those days. Abigail Woodman, a "ftay-maker & mantaylor" lived on Creek-lane. There are many "mantuamakers"-all women-and a sprinkling of "gentle-women."

Consider now how much information one may glean from these few simple tabulations. Like Mrs. Bardell, Boston widovs took in "gentlemen-boarders." Notwithstanding the fact that women today may be found in many of the professions which, 140 years ago, were exclusive. sive to men, they have lost out in one trade, men's "tayloring." I doubt whether many of us ever knew that women tailored men's suits in days that are past.

The advertising profession is not half as modern as most people think, for in my little directory, I find "Weare John, Town-crier, Eliot-ftreet." Friend Weare had a son, and like so many modern sons, he did not follow in his father's footsteps, for "Weare John, jun." of the same address was a "carpenter and ftove-frame-maker."

Speaking of modern vocations, I note that with great wisdom and forethought for the public convenience, Mr. Norman includes taxi drivers in his directory. hackney-coach at Capt Swan's near the mill-bridge." I like, particularly, this lucid information as to the exact spot where Mr. Viall parks his coach. This concern on the part of the printer-publisher of the directory is exemplified many times, as, for instance, when he informs us that "Townfend Shippie, block-maker" lives at "Crofs-ftreet," but that his "fhop" is on "Barrett's wharf, two wharves below the Drawbridge, Ann-ftreet." Or, when he says that John Skillin, carver, has his place of business on "the wharf north of governor Hancock's," but lives on "Fifh-ftreet." There are times, however, when it would seem that he takes too much for granted, as for instance, when he gives the address of William Bryant, broker, as being "opposite the State Treasurer's office." Still, it does not do to pass hasty judgment, for I find that Thomas Wells lives in the "old-fouth cellar," and Thomas Crafts,

'near the old brick meeting houfe." This little directory goes far to establish the tradition that Boston was a center of financial and educational activity. Many "accomptants" are listed. Banking, apparently was a monopoly, for I find only the "Maffachusett's BANK" where "Burnefs is done every day in the year texcept Sundays, celebration of Independence, Chriftmas, Commencement, Election, publick Thankfgivings and Fafts) from ten o'clock to one, P.M. and from three o'clock to five, P.M." But from the long list of directors

it must have been an imposing institution. In the field of education we find a goodly sprinkling of 'school-mafters" and "school-miftreffes" with such additions as, "Nanerede de P.I.G., inftructor of the French language, Williams-court, Cornhill." "Hunt Samuel, grammar fchool mafter South-Latin fchool-itreet." A "teacher of mathematicks" was Carleton Osgood who lived at Oliver's Dock.

If we desire an intimate personal view of the devotees of art in Boston in those early days, we shall not be disappointed. But alas! like so many of our present-day artists, they came to play or paint, and remained to take in boarders, or were tempted to divide their interests with more lucrative employment. Take Mr. John Sheridan, as an example; "boarding-house and musician." Doesn't it sound familiar! He lived on Fish Street—Gainsborough or Hemenway Streets did not exist in 1789, that's why he lived on "Fifh-ftreet."

That Mr. Sheridan was not unique can be proved by reference to the history of Peter Smink, as disclosed in the directory. Of him it is said, he was a "mufician and filk-dyer" and lived in Wing's-lane. Musicians had a hard time of it, apparently. Even portrait painters fared better, for Christian Gullager was a "portrait painter" and lived on "Hanover-ftreet," and Hanover Street in those days was the abode of the wealthy and important.

Despite the fact that Mr. Norman seems to have taken himself so seriously, I rather suspect that he was a bit of humorist, for I and this information concerning one, Mary Butler, who lived at 56 Newbury-ftreet, "a boarding-house for gentlemen, and all forts of Garden Seeds. Among the trades and callings included in the little directory, I find that of "white-fmith," "whale-bone-"foap boiler," "fugar-baker," "Pearl-afh-maker," clear-ftarcher and dyer," "ivory-turner," and the queer combination of "baker, ftarch and hair powder maker." What a study for the industrialist! There were no builders, plumbers, painters, and house-carpenters, but only 'houfe-wrights" and, judging from the number of these gentlemen, the building industry in Boston must have been

And what of the poor writer? I can find but one. His name was John Proctor, "ferivener." Who was he? What did he write? Perhaps someone knows, I don't. But Mr. Norman's directory of Boston folk in 1789 lives today and provides the occasion for a screed from the hand of an-

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

NE of the signs of the times is the advance which is being made by Latin type. It is contended, and justly, that, while many foreigners can read German sufficiently to understand the sense when it is printed in Latin characters, the old-fashioned German type renders all a labyrinth of mystery. The favorite argument brought forward on behalf of retaining the German lettering, beyond that of sentiment, is simple people on the land are more familiar with it. This, however, has been authentically disproved, as every German child is taught at school to read and write Latin type, and the old generation which was accustomed to read its Bible and its newspaper in German characters has almost passed away.

The postal and railway authorities and the revenue officers still cling to the Gothic type, but the German merchant, recognizing the imperative necessity of not solating his country, has long since adopted Latin characters in his agreements and business letters. The typewriter alone has done much in this direction. All the modern books on the sciences, travel and the like are in Latin print, and one of Berlin's leading daily newspapers, the Berliner Tageblatt, has radically changed its types at enormous cost, and is appearing in Latin characters. A widely read Berlin magazine has an able article on this subject. The writer points out that, while Turkey, Japan, China and even Korea employ, side by side with native types. Latin letters in the names of their railway stations for the convenience of foreigners, the great Berlin railway station, Friedrichstrasse, has its name in Gothic letters, while other directions in the station are similarly printed. He draws attention to the intricate twists and turns of the G, W and S, let alone the similarity between G and E, and of N and R, and he goes so far as to call the sticklers for the Gothic form of writing fanatics; he concludes by saying that a man can be a good German even if he writes Latin characters. 1 1 1

The American Embassy will, on April 1, remove from its present quarters in the Wilhelm Strasse to the Bendler Strasse, a quiet, pleasant street close to the Tiergarten. The bank to which the property of the present embassy belongs needs the house, and so a search for new premises has to be undertaken. A large house in Renaissance style, entirely worthy of its new tenant, has been found in the so-called Bleichröder Palace, which has an interesting history. The father of the present owner, Dr. Hanns von Bleichröder, who was an ardent admirer of French architecture and all things French and who lived much in Paris, had the house designed by a French architect at the beginning of this century. only that, but every brick and tile is exclusively French and was conveyed to Berlin where, under the personal supervision of the architect, the beautiful building was erected. A handsome gate of wrought iron leads to the chief entrance which opens into an imposing marble hall. There are some twenty rooms in all, and in every one is a fireplace. Everywhere, too, in the three-storied house an

BERLIN 1 atmosphere of space and comfort prevails. 'I'ne large, well-kept gardens extend to the next street, the Regenten strasse, and in a sheltered corner is a swimming pool. For the moment the Bleichröder house is only being considered as the chancellery. Whether the Ambassador will take up his residence there is not yet definitely decided.

Authentic figures showing some branches of Berlin's postal activities have recently been published. According to these, approximately 12,500,000 letters are posted daily at the Berlin offices and letter boxes. In addition to ordinary ones, 10,000 "Rohrpost" letters are sent daily. These letters make use of the local pneumatic post system. which is more extended in Berlin than in any other city of the world, there being eighty-three centers which project the letters from one end of Berlin to the other in about an hour. A tube-postcard costs fifty-five pfennigs and a letter fifty-eight pfennigs. They are, therefore, much preferred to the restricted and far more expensive telegram, besides being much quicker of delivery than the latter within the radius of the city. Parcels sent by post daily from Berlin number about 130,000.

The telephone service is continually extending, new centers being opened every few months. Daily telephone calls amount at present to some 135,000. Figures are, moreover, given of the successfully run farms belonging to the municipality. The farmed land covers an area of 100,000 acres, upon which cattle are reared, and corn, potatoes and sugar beets are grown with good profit. No less than 5,000,000 liters of milk, of which two-fifths are used for benevolent purposes, are obtained annually from the municipal cows.

Berlin's good old traditional winter, after an interval of several years, has once more set in with blue skies and bright sunshine, clean, hard-frozen snow and beautiful ice flowers on the window panes. All is lovely in the garden, in the open spaces and in the streets for the Berlin children, and the grown-ups, seeing their rosy cheeks and hearing their merry laughter as they skim along on their tiny sleds, forget to grumble at the "Russian east wind." Thousands of unemployed have found work in removing the snow from the inner thoroughfares of the city. In the Grunewald, the forest district outside Berlin, and in the Tiergarten, may even be heard an occasional jingling of sleighbells. A sleigh drive to Potsdam and round about that wooded neighborhood is a thing to be remembered with pleasure, always supposing there are plenty of warm rugs. Skating is to be found everywhere; all the lakes are "passed" police, who are very particular in this respect, and every tennis court or restaurant garden has been flooded overnight and provides a beautiful sheet of ice for hundreds of people with, in many cases, a lively band and a refreshment tent. Saturday and Sunday trains and week-end excursion trains are crowded with cheerful folk, old and young, carrying their sledges or skis, bound for the hilly

tracks of Brandenburg or the Harz. (A German translation of this article is on page 16)